

Town Preparing Application For Industrial Park Grant

The second appraisal of land within the 500-acre Enfield Memorial Industrial Park has been completed by the appraiser, Herbert H. Reiss of Norwich.

The park is bounded on the north by Hazard Ave., on the south by South Rd., on the west by Route I-91 and on the east by a line from the intersection of Hazard Ave. and Middle Rd., running due south to South Rd.

Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger and Edward Lynch, local appraiser will meet in the near future with representatives of the state Dept. of Community Affairs to discuss various procedures concerning the industrial park.

The first appraisal of the park was done by Lynch but since that was more than a year ago, the second, or updating of the land appraisal by Reiss was necessary.

Following the conference with CDCA officials, Lynch and the Enfield Redevelopment Agency

will institute preliminary negotiations to purchase by contacting the site's 66 land owners. The town manager estimated this procedure will take about a month's time.

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Centurions March In West Hartford Parade Saturday

The Centurions Drum & Bugle Corps held its 3rd annual "Corps - Rama" Drum Corps Competition last Saturday. Despite the inclement weather which continued until just before show time, Enfield's faithful followers and boosters of the Centurions turned out en masse and witnessed one of the best shows ever presented by the Centurions. With the plans for next years show already in the undertaking, Enfield residents will be able to look forward to seeing some of the best drum corps from New York, New England and Canada.

Special thanks is extended to Representative Rosario Vella and Frederick Macsata, President of the Parents Association who presented the trophies to the winning corps, and to Earle Hannum the "Voice of the Centurions" who handled the responsibilities of Master of Ceremonies.

A plaque for special services Continued on Page 2

Library Issues Circulation Policy

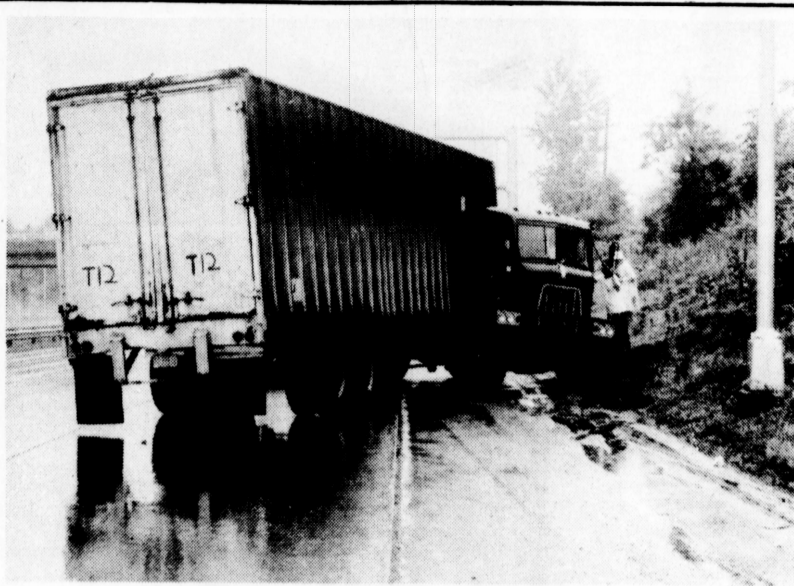
D. S. Kalk, director of libraries, has announced the library circulation policy effective as of Aug. 2.

Old books will circulate for four weeks.

New 1971 published books will circulate for two weeks.

New adult fines will be five cents per day.

There will be no fines for children's books.



Rain Storm Accident

A Pennsylvania truck driver suffered crushed ribs when his truck jack-knifed on Route I-91 last Friday afternoon during a heavy rain storm. The cab jammed into the right front section of the trailer. The accident occurred in the southbound lane as the truck crossed the state line. The truck narrowly missed a light pole, slamming into a soft embankment.

Assurance Given Mrs. Grasso On 6th District Assistance

Sixth District U. S. Representative Ella T. Grasso (D-Conn.) has received assurances that

E. Smith Awarded Sidewalk Contract

The E. Smith Construction Co. of Enfield, has been awarded the contract for 4,100 feet of sidewalks on Till St., it was announced by Town Engineer John Rayna. The bids were opened Monday at Town Hall.

Smith's bid was for \$12,300. Other bidders were Barns, \$16,000; Spazzarini, \$15,088 and United Paving for \$12,965.

The sidewalks will be constructed from Booth Rd. to Washington Rd.

Rayna said the work will begin at the end of this week on the south side of Till St. at the request of the School Dept.

The town engineering department staked the work and will act as inspector of the project.

the economically hard-pressed cities and towns of the Sixth District would not be penalized by any time factor in the formula for allocation of funds under the guidelines proposed to implement the Emergency Employment Act of 1971.

Following the first of a series of conferences with Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Labor for Manpower, Mrs. Grasso stated that communities with a population under 75,000, the present proposed cut-off for cities to act as direct agents, should not be denied their fair share in the scramble for funds

Hearing To Form Commission For Aging On Aug. 30

A public hearing will be held Aug. 30 at 8 p.m. in the council chambers in Town Hall on a proposed ordinance to create a commission on aging.

The nine-member commission would be named by the council which would serve as agent for the approximately 3,000 Enfield senior citizens. Five members of the commission would be over 60-years-old and a town official would be named as an ex-officio member. The members would serve without pay but would be reimbursed for expenses incurred.

The commission on aging would apply for state and federal aid grants to provide programs for the elderly and to study the needs of senior citizens.

The Town Council would receive progress reports from the commission bi-annually.

in which small communities would be required to submit their applications to a state agency for processing. In the Sixth District, under this formula, only one community, New Britain, would be a direct agent. However, other major population centers in the State with lesser unemployment problems would be in a position to file their applications directly.

Mrs. Grasso has sent to the chief executives of the 47 towns in the Sixth District a copy of the initial Labor Department guidelines concerning the distribution of funds under the Emergency Employment Act.

"We are pleased that in the allocation of \$600 million under Title V of the Emergency Employment Act, Connecticut will receive \$18.09 million, ranking eleventh among the states in the distribution of these funds. Our concern is that the criteria of equity, efficiency and speed shall be the standards for making available these desperately needed funds," Mrs. Grasso said.

Continued on Page 2

Scholarships Given By Bridge Foundation

The Bridge Foundation has awarded scholarships in the amount of \$1,100 to Robert D. Elliott, son of Mrs. Julia Elliott, 7 Marjon Place, Enfield, and \$550 to David T. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Henry, Sr., 12 Avon Street, Enfield.

The recipients are children of employees of The Bridge Manufacturing Co., Enfield, whose principal officers and stockholders established this foundation for the purpose of assisting

Continued on Page 2

Vella Vows To Fight For Townwide Sewer Program

As a result of a letter written by 44th District Representative Rosario T. Vella, U. S. Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff has become interested in the sewage needs of Enfield.

It appears that Vella, the new town representative, considers a townwide sewer program is of prime importance over any other project. He is especially concerned with the present lack of sewers in the Shaker Pines Lake and Green Manorville areas.

In his letter, Vella stated that he is trying very hard to be a

responsible representative for those he represents but that he needs the assistance of the federal government. He stated that he has received hundreds of letters and telephone calls from his district residents inquiring about federal assistance for Enfield concerning the sewer installation project.

Senator Ribicoff, in his letter, stated that he has contacted the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development to determine what, if any, assistance can be provided to the town to meet its sewage needs. He said that

as soon as he receives a response, he will get in contact with local authorities.

One of the letters which prompted Vella's appeal to federal officials on the matter was from a Cottage Rd. resident who stated that serious health problems already exist in the Shaker Pines Lake area and that matters are becoming more hazardous with each passing day.

The Cottage Rd. resident said there are over 200 families living on the lake whose sewage seeps into the ground and eventually into the lake. He said the lake is a beautiful asset to his property and to the town. However, because of sewage leakage and overflowing leach fields, the residents of the area have had to and are resorting to treating the lake with chemicals to improve the condition of the lake.

He also said a town that has

Continued on Page 3

Miss Enfield Is Given Scholarship

Carol Ann Moriarty, 20, Miss Enfield of 1971, was presented with a scholarship check for \$200 Monday evening by Ben Tantiaglia in behalf of the Enfield Jaycees. Miss Enfield has received scholarship funds from the Enfield Jaycees totaling \$250, with an additional sum of \$50 presented by the Enfield Jaycee wives. Miss Enfield will return to the University of Connecticut campus as a senior this fall. She is spending the summer season as a lifeguard at Green Manor Pool.

The Enfield Jaycees are presently engaged in their annual membership drive. Their goal is an additional 30 members. If you are between the ages of 18 and 35 and interested in participating in community service, please call William Sciaudone, Membership Chairman, (749-8827) or Harvey Kiser, director (749-6641).

Suffield Records Double Fatality

William W. Prout, 68, of Russell Ave., Suffield, and Mrs. Bernice Stork, 62, of 34 Brandywine Village, Suffield, were killed in a two-car collision in that town last week.

The accident occurred shortly before noon when the car driven by Prout and in which Mrs. Stork was a passenger, was in collision on Main St. during a rainstorm with a panel truck driven by Gilbert Szakal, 39, of Stratford.

Prout, a retired executive Continued on Page 2

Bloodmobile At G. Fox Aug. 13

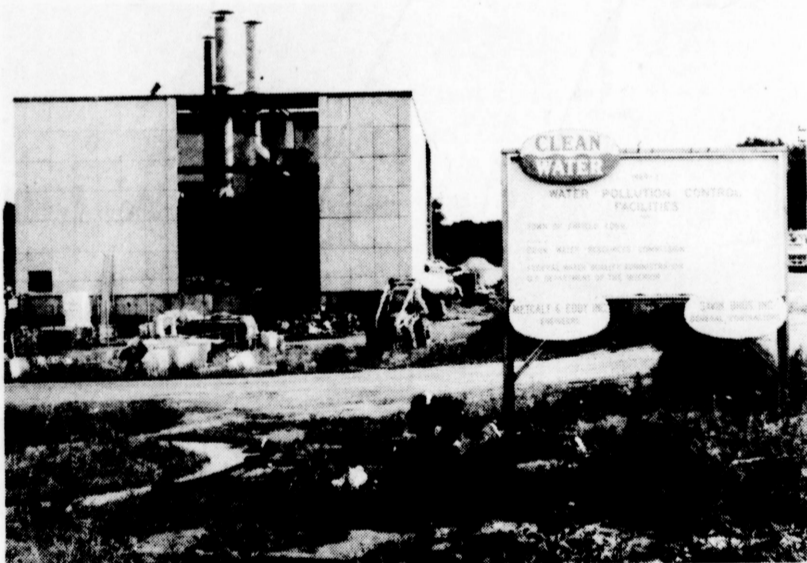
The Red Cross bloodmobile will visit the G. Fox & Co. in Enfield Square Aug. 13 from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

The Community Room on the second floor of the store will be set up for the purpose and will be open to walk-in donor s.

Previously, persons under 21 years of age had to obtain permission from parent or guardian in order to donate blood. However, an act (Public Act No. 117) passed by the 1971 legislature permits persons over eighteen years of age to donate blood without parental permission in certain instances.

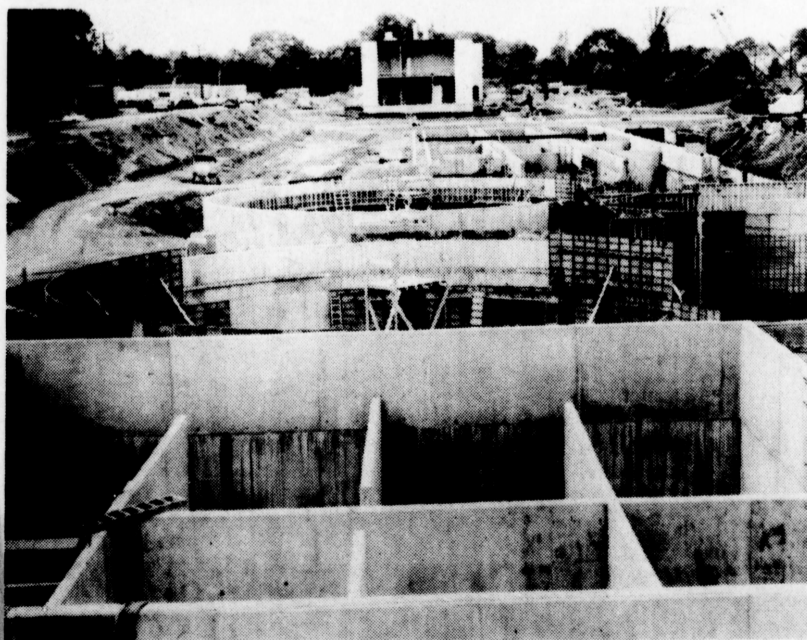
The act, which took effect on its passage, reads:

Any person of the age of eighteen years or over shall be eligible to donate blood in any voluntary and noncompensatory blood program without the necessity of obtaining parental permission or authorization."



Pollution Plant Progress

The upper photo, looking south, is of the new water pollution treatment plant under construction on Parsons Rd. The lower photo, looking north, shows the progress of the plant. General contractor is Savin Bros. of Bloomfield.



Welfare Dept. Will No Longer Pay Above Standard Rentals

Effective Nov. 1, the state Welfare Dept. will no longer pay above standard rent for welfare recipients, it has been announced by Henry C. White, welfare commissioner.

White said as many as 20 per cent of the state's welfare recipients are presently receiving above standard rent allowances. He said, "This amounts to approximately 6,600 AFDC families. We can no longer jeopardize the benefits of the majority of our recipients because of those who are receiving more than their fair share for rent."

He said every day there are people coming on welfare who live within the standard and every day people move into housing that is within standard and it is not fair to the many to give special treatment to a few.

According to White, rent standards are determined on the basis of the average rent for a given geographical area of the state and have been proportionally higher in the high rent areas. White noted for an example, a family of two living in Norwich is permitted \$76 per

month for rent while a family of three, \$99 and a family of four, \$120.

The same families would receive \$105 for two, \$138 for three and \$172 for four if they lived in New Haven. White said the rent standards have been one of the few areas to reflect cost of living increases and have been regularly raised to meet current cost levels.

White cited examples of above standard rents actually being paid now to certain recipients of \$180 for a family of two, \$230 for a family of three and \$250 for a family of five.

A department directive requires all recipients to obtain adequate housing within the rent standards.

Recipients who have been receiving above standard rent payments are being notified of this and are being advised of the options open to them.

The options are, move to lower cost housing within the rent standard, attempt to get the landlord to lower the rent or turn to relatives for assistance.



Ecology-Minded Children

The local children pictured recently organized a clean-up campaign, picking up discarded cans, paper, broken glass and other trash in the streets of downtown Thompsonville and along the Connecticut River. They also made twenty posters which they distributed to stores and other business establishments for display. The children are, left to right, Mark Percoski, 9; Dina Eaton, 12; Linda Percoski, 12; Michele Vachon, 11; and Denise Vachon, 8.

★ **Town Preparing**

(Continued from Page 1)
The purchase of the park site would amount to about \$2.75 million, according to Kissinger. Presently under way is the engineering site work which is expected to be completed in September. Aerial photographs

have been taken and will be used in map making. Kissinger said that the industrial park would strengthen the tax base and provide additional employment. He said, when developed, the park will have a potential of \$1.5 in annual revenue to the town. The town government is presently preparing an application for a \$2.5 million grant to the Economic Development Administration to assist in financing the project.

A townwide referendum was held March 23 to approve an appropriation of \$8 million and a \$5 million bond issue which activated the industrial park project.

★ **Salter Joins Chrysler Plymouth Sales Staff**

Bob Salter of Enfield has joined the sales staff of Enfield Chrysler Plymouth. Salter, who graduated from Bassick High in Bridgeport, attended the University of Rhode Island. He also spent eight years in the U.S. Navy and was a member of the Enfield Police Force five years. Working in the automobile business since 1966, he was previously general sales manager at Alexa Ford. Salter resides at 52 Field Rd. with his wife, Lillian, and two children, Sheila, and Steve.

★ **Scholarships**

(Continued from Page 1)
children of employees to continue their education at a college level. The Bridge Foundation is an honorary member and contributor to the Enfield Scholarship Foundation. Elliott is receiving his third grant and will be commencing his junior year at Springfield College. Henry is receiving his second grant and will be in the sophomore class at St. Thomas Seminary Junior College.

★ **Mrs. Grasso**

(Continued from Page 1)
"Our future meetings will be structured to review proposed guidelines for the handling of the \$250 million available under Section VI of the Act for those areas of substantial unemployment (over 6 percent) for which the Sixth District most directly qualifies. Here, also, I am hopeful that the pressing needs of the labor market areas of the Sixth District will have the special consideration they deserve. "The seriousness of the unemployment situation in Connecticut, and especially in the Sixth District, warrants the maximum allocation of funds and the speedy implementation of this important program," Mrs. Grasso said.

Participating in the sessions were Education and Labor Committee Chairman Carl Perkins of Kentucky; Representative Dominic Daniels, Chairman of the Select Labor Subcommittee, which wrote the bill and of which Mrs. Grasso is a member; and other members of the Select Labor Subcommittee.

★ **Double Fatality**

(Continued from Page 1)
vice-president of Suffield Savings Bank and a former three-term Republican member of the Connecticut General Assembly, was killed instantly. Mrs. Stork was thrown to the street on impact and taken to Hartford Hospital where she died about four hours later. Szakal was also taken to Hartford Hospital where he was treated and released.

★ **Centurions**

(Continued from Page 1)

rendered the Centurions was presented to Edwin Smith. Accepting the plaque for Smith was Robert Rookley. Smith has been most generous in helping the corps by providing a truck to transport the corps equipment each weekend. The Centurions hope to be able to acquire their own vehicle for this purpose in the near future, so as not to tie-up Smith's trucks so frequently.

The winning corps at the show placed as follows: Yankee Circuit - Class B division - 1st - Fire-ettes (all girl), 2nd - Leicester Girls, 3rd Nutmeg Rangers, Class A Division - 1st - Stateliners, 2nd - St. George Olympians, 3rd - Valley-Airs, 4th - Targets. In the Northeastern Circuit the winners were - 1st - Colonades (all girl), 2nd - Golden Crusaders, 3rd - Classics, 4th - Stafford Crusaders. All eleven of the competing corps presented an excellent crowd pleasing show.

Traveling to Bridgeport Sunday the Centurions competed in a Northeastern Circuit show. The corps placed 5th of the 8 competing corps. 1st place went to the Surfers of New London.

This weekend will be another busy one for the corps. Saturday morning they will leave Enfield for an early afternoon parade in West Hartford celebrating the West Indian Independence. That evening they will compete in a competition in Greenwich to be sponsored by the Stateliners. Sunday they will travel to Adams, Mass. for the Summer Festival parade after which they will perform in exhibition.

OBITUARIES

Anna Ryan

Mrs. Anna (Mahon) Ryan of 26 Enfield Terrace Ext., Enfield, died August 2 in Fairport, New York. The daughter of the late James and Margaret (Mahon) White, she was born in Enfield and was married to

Rose A. Lamson

Rose (Rosalia) A. (Podeszwa) Lamson of Hall Hill Rd., Somers died July 31 at Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford. The daughter of the late John P. and Anna (Goot) Podeszwa, she was born in Hinsdale, Mass.

Besides her husband, Frank L. Lamson Sr., she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Rose Messier of Somers; a son, Frank L. Lamson Jr., and seven grandchildren.

The funeral took place August 3 at St. Adalbert's Church followed by burial in St. Adalbert's cemetery.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Johnson Memorial Hospital Building Fund.

The Somers Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Kevin Secondo

Kevin Secondo of 55 Church St., Enfield died July 29 in Enfield. The son of Richard and Carole (Steward) Secondo he was born in Hartford, on October 18, 1966.

Besides his parents he leaves two sisters, Tracey and Kelley Secondo, at home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Archilles Secondo all of Enfield.

The funeral took place at St. Adalbert's Church followed by burial in St. Adalbert's Cemetery.

The Leete Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Cemetery in Meriden. The Leete Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Whether you're a Red Sox fan or just like to save money, your smartest move is to any one of nineteen Society offices... or just phone 524-8321, Greater Hartford's favorite number for savers and borrowers!

Hope to see you at Fenway Park!

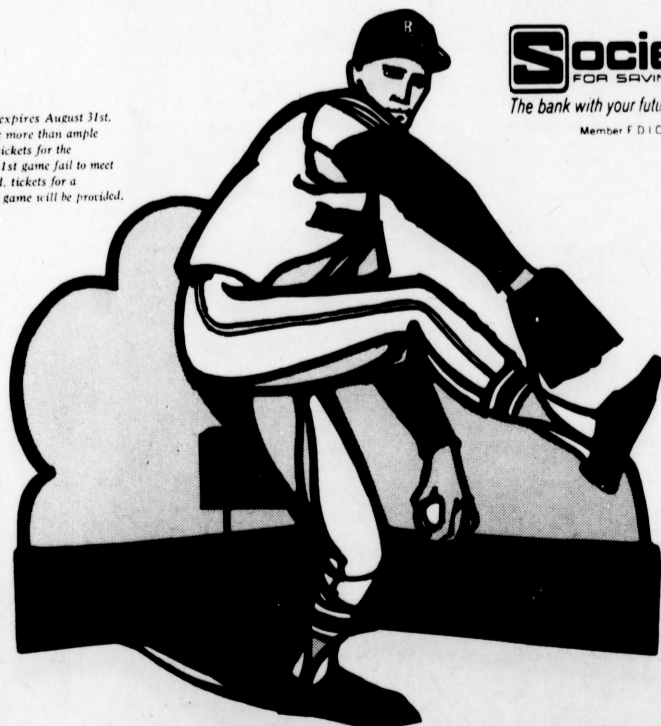
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1,500	149.00	67.75	1,550.00	225.12	47.92	1,775.12
2,000	200.00	91.67	2,200.00	300.04	63.89	2,300.04
2,500	249.92	100.83	2,499.92	370.08	70.29	2,570.08
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★ **Two Doctors**

(Continued from Page 1)
clude the American Optometric Assn., the Conn. Optometric Society, the Hartford County Optometric Society and Omega Epsilon Phi, International Optometric Fraternity.
Both Dr. Tishler and Dr. Goldberg are clinical staff members of the eye clinic of the Conn. Correctional Institution in Somers.

HOUSEWIVES—CONFIDENTIALLY...



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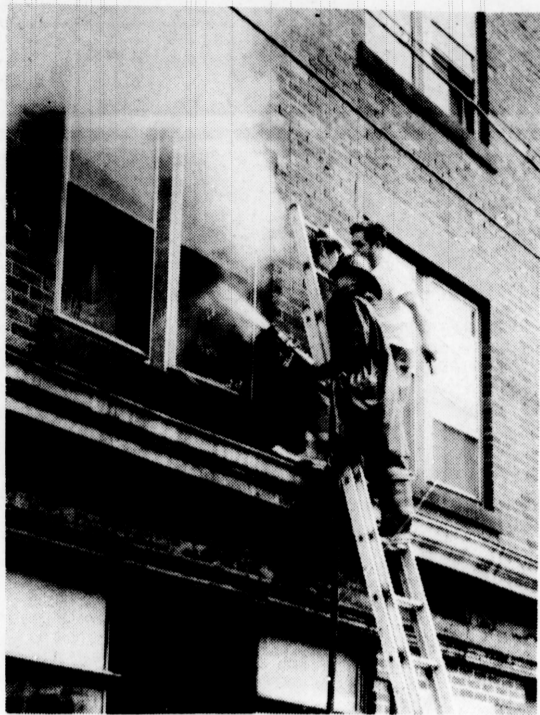
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Apartment Fire

Thompsonville Fire Dept. members are shown pouring water onto an apartment fire at 86 Pleasant St. last Thursday occupied by Louis Correa, his wife and their eight children. The blaze, of undetermined origin, badly damaged the apartment while the rest of the three-story brick building suffered smoke and water damage.

Suggestions For Boating Enthusiasts

The individual boat owner and the boat operator has the responsibility to make himself or herself thoroughly knowledgeable with all facets of maintenance

and operation as a contribution to pleasurable boating.

According to State Boating Commission records, there were eight accidents on Connecticut waters during 1970 involving fires and explosions aboard vessels. Seven inboard units and one outboard were involved. Causes for these accidents included a faulty manifold exhaust system; a faulty electric heater, frayed wiring; and gasoline vapor.

Commission Chairman Bernard Chalecki says carelessness appeared to be involved in several of the accidents. Poor engine maintenance, failure to clear bilges of gas vapor and the operation of a vessel when gasoline fumes were smelled figured in the mishaps. These occurrences pinpoint areas where boatowners and operators can—AND MUST—take steps of a preventative nature.

Road Runners Win Powder Puff League Championship

The Road Runners won the Powder Puff League Championship by defeating the Mean Green Machines and the Alley Cats in a recent three-way tie play-off series. In the first game played, Marty Palmer hit her sixth home run to become the league's home run leader. The champions were coached by Mrs. Judy Tingley and Mrs. Cathy Salcito. Team members are Tamera Booth, Carol Caronna, Janet Clukey, Nancy Davis, Theresa Dunagin, Elise Keller, Linda Hoyt, Dawn O'Shea, Marty Palmer, Roberta Palmer, Debbie Shasha, Jean Stathis, Mary Stauble, Laurie Sylvester, Lynn Sylvester and Cheryl Thorpe. Donald Evans umpired both games.

The Powder Puffs will end their playing season with a banquet to be held at St. Martha's Hall, Brainard Rd., Aug. 25 at 6:30 p.m.

C. Samuel Kissinger, town manager, and his family, will be guests of the evening. Play-

ers and members of the coaching staff will receive their meal free of charge. Family members and interested friends attending will be charged \$2 each.

Girls must notify the league co-ordinator if they do or do not plan to attend. Parents and friends who plan to attend are asked to call Mrs. Hayden at 745-7740 or Mrs. Ceil O'Shea at 749-6338 on or before the Aug. 18 deadline.

★ **Vella Vows**

(Continued from Page 1)

received an all-America City award cannot afford to continue to let its lakes and streams become polluted and condemned by sewage or by any other means. "Simply because our town and state officials were deaf to hear the cries of their taxpayers".

Conditions at Green Manorville and other areas of town concerning overflowing leach fields and improperly working septic tanks are as serious as that at Shaker Pines Lake, as evidenced by the several peti-

tions which have been circulating in the affected areas.

Vella said he hears the cries of these people and it troubles him and that he will do his ut-

most to alleviate their problem by striving to have a townwide sewer installation program instituted as the town's main and first concern.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE — ANY SIZE SIRLOIN ROAST 98^c lb	FRESH LEAN — ROAST & CENTER CHOPS 1/2 PORK LOIN 48^c lb
U.S.D.A. CHOICE — SHOULDER LONDON BROIL 88^c lb	LEAN FRESH — IN 5 LB. LOTS ROUND GROUND 3⁹⁹
STRICTLY FRESH SPARE RIBS 68^c lb	MEATY TURKEY THIGHS 28^c lb
LEAN FRESH — COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS 48^c lb	TURKEY DRUMSTIX 35^c lb
LEAN FRESH QUARTERED LOIN — SLICED & TIED PORK CHOPS 68^c lb	PURE PORK — IN 5 LB. LOTS ITALIAN SAUSAGE 3⁴⁹

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Maxwell House Instant Coffee (10 oz.) 1 29	DASH — and SAVE 189 9 lbs. 13 oz. JUMBO SIZE ONLY
TIDE (giant size) 10c OFF reg. 69c 59c	PERSONAL IVORY SOAP (12 bar pack) .. 66c
MR. CLEAN (giant size) 13c OFF reg. 62c 49c	MONEY — PARKWAY — SAVER 79c 14 OUNCE

produce

NATIVE BUTTER & SUGAR CORN (doz.)	49c
Fancy Eating Native TOMATOES (lb.)	29c
SUGAR SWEET WATERMELON (ea.)	69c

Dairy Foods

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS BALLARD BISCUITS (8 oz.)	6c
SAVE 20c PILLSBURY CINNAMON SWIRLS	29c
ROYAL SUN ORANGE JUICE (1/2 gal.)	59c

Frozen Foods

MITEY HIGH STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE	79c
S. S. Pierce Beef In Wine Sauce (lb. pkg.)	69c
PREMIUM INCLUDED HOOD'S ICE CREAM (1/2 gal.)	69c

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Affairs Of State

by Carlton Hill

Connecticut shares the bafflement of one of the great enigmas of modern government. The puzzle is how to escape the straight-jacket of the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution in its ban on any "law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

At issue is the so far futile effort to save church schools from bankruptcy and, by so doing, also save the public schools from fiscal crisis. Almost every subsidy offered so far has been knocked down by court rulings that this is, in effect, the "establishment of religion" and therefore illegal.

There's a lot of irony behind the fact that a minority has carried citizen suits to the nation's highest court. For one thing, the U. S. Supreme Court has been inconsistent in permitting government aid to church-supported colleges, while refusing to allow it for lower grade education in parish schools.

More of the irony is in the fact that Connecticut long since broke the pattern of bias aimed, in particular, at the Roman Catholic Church. There have been governors named Hurley, McConaughy, Shannon, Dempsey and Thomas J. Meskill and there was, of course, Abe Ribicoff, now senior U. S. senator.

Members of the Catholic persuasion have held a good percentage of the seats in the General Assembly. History was made as attempts to repeal the state's birth control law, one of the last in the nation, had to be carried to the U. S. Supreme Court because legislation could not be passed in Hartford.

As recently as 1957, there was bitter division on a religious issue as a huge crowd turned out to debate whether permissive legislation for bus service to private schools should be enacted. And the home front bitterness has continued in many communities as they went through the required petition and referendum process.

How things have changed in 15 years was obvious when the 1971 General Assembly made this bus service mandatory. There was very little debate on this measure, either among the legislators or at the public hearing and the outcome has been accepted by the cities and towns with barely a murmur.

Much the same thing was true in the 1969 session, when Catholic church spokesmen led the effort to get state aid. Originally, the goal was set at \$120 per pupil in the private schools; the figure for the public schools. In the background was the warning word that some parochial schools didn't have enough money and must close.

Aware of the First Amendment hurdle, a special plan was devised two years ago. The grant was to be for textbooks and instruction in subjects having no religious connection. As in the case of bus service, which the courts have sustained, it was argued the assistance was for the students and not for their schools.

Before the start of payments from a \$6 million fund, however, a challenge had gone to a panel of three federal judges. An injunction halted the hand-outs as the matter headed for the Supreme Court after the three jurists ruled the law was unconstitutional.

There followed a strange interlude in which the Supreme Court lifted the injunction and said the state could proceed to distribute the \$6 million. But the apparent conclusion that the decision would be reversed proved not true as such laws were struck down in other states and, finally, in Connecticut.

Meanwhile, during that brief interval, the State Department of Education honored applications from 190 parochial schools and paid out \$1.5 million. Then came a question as to whether the churches, short of cash as they were, would have to give the money back in the wake of the verdict.

In still another touch of irony, F. Michael Ahern, an assistant state attorney general, was called upon to decide this issue. Not only would the money have to be repaid, he said, but if some schools refused to do so, steps to get it back, including court action, would be necessary.

While he denied any intention to defy the state, the superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Hartford raised a question. Some consideration ought to be given, he said, for the expenses incurred, including special audits and other details in the preparation of applications.

Connecticut Yankee

By ALAN H. OLMSTEAD

Mediocrity loves company, and we in Connecticut can take a sort of genial cheer in a report the Wall Street Journal made, the other day, on the state of the Legislature in the state of Pennsylvania.

Jack H. Morris, the Journal staff reporter, described the way the Pennsylvania House comes to order, as follows:

"The 203 House members mill about the giant room like cattle in a pen. A dozen separate conversations and debates are taking place at once. Clerks scurry to and fro. Lobbyists strain against the bronze railing at the rear of the chamber in an effort to buttonhole a few last votes. Although the noise rivals that of a rock concert, two elderly legislators manage to fall asleep at their desks. The House Speaker races through the first few pages of the agenda with the speed of an auctioneer. In fact the pace is such that men are 'recognized' who aren't present and votes are recorded that have not been cast."

"In place of public debate, the representatives and their 50 counterparts in the state Senate, engage in closed-door caucuses."

This Legislature, after refusing for many years to do so, adopted a state income tax last March, which the state courts then held unconstitutional. As a result, "Pennsylvania has once again been forced to stop-gap funding to keep the wheels of government turning in the current fiscal year, which began July 1."

"Brinkmanship has become a way of life in Pennsylvania; budgetary heel-dragging by the legislature last year forced the state to live on emergency appropriations for eight months. In addition, the latest fiscal crisis has once again cut short the Legislature's vacation plans — an unhappy event since the body has been in year-round session for the past six years."

"Fiscal crisis and other important matters brought before the Pennsylvania Legislature are rarely subjected to public debate. . . . As a result, the illfated income tax passed the House after only 15 minutes of perfunctory debate. As with other issues, what scrutiny the bill received took place behind the closed doors of the party caucuses. . . ."

"Since party leaders rarely allow an issue to come out of caucus until there are sufficient votes to pass it, House Majority Leader K. Leroy Irvis, a Pittsburgh Democrat, says he isn't concerned over the Legislature's lack of decorum. 'What takes place on the floor is a postscript,' he says. 'By then everything has been decided and we know what the vote will be.'"

The first thing obvious about the Wall Street Journal account of what happens at Harrisburg is the near-parallels to the way things happen at Hartford, which might, we suppose, be some kind of consolation to those who have an instinct to defend the Connecticut Legislature.

Things aren't so much worse here in Connecticut than they are elsewhere.

If that is a melancholy kind of solace, to be gained from looking at the negative side of things, it is more comfort than is to be gained from the proposals which are considered potential remedies, in Pennsylvania, and in Connecticut. Mediocrity as a legislature is, it can be reformed into something still worse. Those who are waiting for the blessings of annual instead of biennial sessions to descend upon Connecticut are free to contemplate, for instance, the apparent result of continual sessioning at Harrisburg.

Tragedy All Around

News men didn't have to go far late last week to find tragic news — it was all around.

Two tragedies, close in proximity but totally unrelated, found a large family being burned out of its Pleasant St. apartment, while at almost the same time, a four year old boy drowned in a swimming pool at 40 Sharren Lane.

The mid-afternoon fire was the fourth of its type this year in Enfield. It occurred in an old building in the mill section and again points out that people living in these dwellings must be more aware that fire is a big possibility for them at any time.

The Lewis Correa family including 12 children are no strangers to the fire problem. It is the fourth time since coming

to Enfield that they have had to find new quarters.

The drowning incident is another of our real dangers, especially for young children who have a way of roaming even though being watched by competent adults. Little Kevin Secondo was visiting his grandfather and it was theorized by police that the youngster climbed on the pool deck and lost his balance.

This scene is repeated around the country time and time again each summer. The backyard pool, a comforting pleasure in the oppressive heat, can also be a death trap for the young — and often is.

We cannot be too careful nor too aware of the dangers around us, again pointed out by these two incidents on a quiet Summer afternoon.



Big Band Sound Here To Stay

It's late at night, as usual, and the all-night disk jockey just played what he called "an all-time classic." This was the late Glen Gray and his Casa Loma band's "Smoke Rings."

My kids always turned up their noses at my claims that their orchestra leaders like Gray, Glen Miller, the Dorseys and Benny Goodman would be heard for a long time. Now, even the frenetic stations are playing such numbers as "Caravan," "Moonglow," and "String of Pearls."

It was more than a decade ago that the youngsters were swooning over "Hound Dog," and I dare you to tell me the last time it was played. Way back when, every Elvis Presley fan swore that atrocity would last until the final trump. A funny thing happened to it on the way to immortality.

In the meantime, the carefully orchestrated, well-played numbers of the Thirties and Forties, seem to go on and on. Duke Ellington, as an example, is playing to packed houses everywhere. He is 70 years old, as I recollect. Off the top of my head, his compositions, such as "Take the A Train," "Sophisticated Lady," "Mood Indigo," and the aforementioned "Caravan," are still as good today as when they were written 20, 30, or 40 years ago.

Louis Armstrong just died and there just isn't another like him around. Way back in the mid 30's, a new record company named Decca was offering its wares at 33 cents each. I bought one of the first, like Catalog No. 35. It was a song named "Ole Man Mose," sung and played by one Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong.

Last week, one of the leading radio stations played a rerecording of this, with all the fanfare of the return of the Messiah. The thousands of us tramping the streets of New York trying to find one. It was a hopeless case and we all knew it. The late Paramount Theatre on Times Square became sort of a womb for discouraged, with its 25 cent admission before noon.

We all lined up as early as 9 a.m. for the early shows, to nestle in the cocoon of darkness within the theatre to watch the likes of Tommy Dorsey, with vocalist Frank Sinatra; Ina Rae Hutton and her all-girl orchestra; and Louis Armstrong.

Even today, I can recall Armstrong holding his trumpet in one hand, while whipping a white handkerchief out of his breast pocket to mop his brow. The cognescent, or insiders in the audience would nudge each other when this happened, and swear they saw marijuana bits go flying.

In those days, marijuana was something musicians were supposed to use to hit impossible notes. For non-performing characters like me, it meant nothing.

During my somewhat checkered career, I've met several of the top people of the Swing Age, such as Benny Goodman, Ziggy Ellman, Lionel Hampton, Teddy Wilson, Hal Kemp, Phil Harris, Gene Krupa, Skinny Ennis, and mentioning more might sound like name-dropping.

Satchmo I never met and it's something I regret. However, there was a time when jobs were scarce and there were

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Our Readers Write

The Press welcomes contributions to this section with the understanding that opinions expressed are solely those of the letter writers, and not necessarily of this newspaper. All letters must be signed with name and address, although the name will be withheld on request. No name will be disclosed to anyone without the consent of the writer. The editor reserves the right to leave out, or refuse publication of any letters not in good taste or repetitious in nature. Anyone wishing to reply to published letters will be given space to do so, subject to the above policies. Letters longer than 200 words will be cut. Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesdays.

DEMOCRACY AND POLITICIANS

To The Editor:
Even though some of the dust may have settled by the time this is published, the basic issues raised by the fumbling-bumbling tax program of our Connecticut legislators should not be allowed to rest until after the next election — if then.

It is small consolation to know that other state legislatures are equally bad. The Wall Street Journal of July 29 featured the antics of the Pennsylvania law makers, and the latest Readers Digest described the "Pork Chop" legislature Florida had before a reformation of sorts. The Boston Herald-Traveler sees hopeful signs of a spreading tax re-

volt in the outspoken criticism of the Connecticut voters. Let's hope it really spreads and grows. The legislator's ineptness is not limited to spending and taxing. Why didn't they propose and pass a sensible "no fault" auto insurance bill and thus save us many thousands of dollars which presently go for lawyer's fees?

It's hard to figure why the anger over the income tax should splash over onto Gov. Meskill. He, of all people, has made his position perfectly clear starting before his election, and his opposition has never changed. His decision not to veto but instead leave the bill unsigned was a

master stroke, placing the blame exactly where it belongs. Clearly the legislature was playing political games intending to put the Governor in a bad light. However, the stink bomb they childishly threw did not land in the Governor's office, but instead bespattered innocent people who didn't like it one bit. It gives me great pleasure now to see the legislators having to come back and clean up the mess they made.

Democracy is a wonderful thing — does it really have to be entrusted to politicians?

M. H. Nickerson
Broad Brook Rd.,
Enfield

MORE STATE AID EXPLAINED

To The Editor:
Many cities and towns of all sizes had to cut services — such as increasing class size or eliminating specific programs, cutting out recreation programs, etc. This wide variety of "economy measures" reduced the level of public service. Often, though, at the same time, general fund budgets continued to rise.

How to control the increase in costs while maintaining the proper level of services has been a problem at all levels — municipal, state and federal. The 1971 General Assembly responded to the towns' cries for help by adding \$31.5 million in new state aid to municipalities. The state increased the ADM grant by \$10: from \$200 to \$210. In addition, the state provided a block grant to each

town that would amount to \$15 per pupil in average daily membership. The \$15 block grant, determined by the ADM formula, is not an educational grant, but rather is meant to relieve the burden on the town's property tax and can therefore be spent by the town as it sees fit.

Final figures on the ADM for Suffield have not yet been compiled. An approximate estimate of 2,265 pupils in average daily membership at the rate of \$25 per pupil increase would give Suffield an additional \$56,625 in the coming year. This includes both the "new" money in terms of a block grant of \$15 as well as the \$10 increase in the state's aid to local education.

Rep. Astrid T. Hanzalek
Suffield

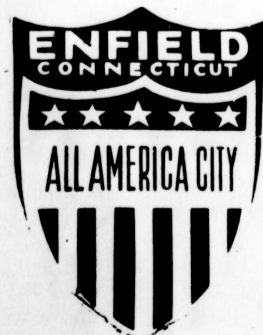
ILLEGAL PLUNDER?

To The Editor:
Re your front page article, "Concerned People Meet Tomorrow:"

It is to be expected that "welfare recipients and low income parents" would call a meeting to discuss ways and means of looting more money from the

workers during hours when most producers are at work, therefore not in a position to complain about this illegal (and immoral) plunder.

Mr. & Mrs. A. Melechinsky
29 Fairfield Rd.,
Enfield



All to the Good

by U. S. Senator Abe Ribicoff



The U. S. Army, faced with a shortage of doctors, is taking the lead in a medical innovation that the rest of the nation should follow.

Senior enlisted men qualified as medical corpsmen are being trained as "physicians' assistants" and promoted to the rank of warrant officer.

The physicians' assistant — or PA's — will be able to relieve surgeons and other military doctors from many minor duties which take them from more serious cases.

Already nicknamed the "docs of the battalion," PA's will be qualified to diagnose illnesses and prescribe and treat minor wounds and ailments.

Work Load Up
"In some offices," one Army medical officer said, "the PA has been able to increase the doctor's work load from 75 to 100 percent." Most of the PA's have Vietnam service, he continued, and will have "more life-saving experiences than many civilian doctors."

The Army estimates that the physicians' assistants will be able to treat 95 percent of the routine injuries in a battalion complement of about 500 men. This is an excellent new program and the Army is to be commended for it. It is also a concept I have advocated for

the civilian sector.

In 1968, when I conducted hearings into the problems of health care in America, it became apparent to me that treatment in low-income inner city neighborhoods could be improved significantly if we began to employ a new kind of medical agent, a "para-medical" who could treat minor ailments, spot potential health hazards and save the physician's valuable time for sicknesses and injuries only a doctor can treat.

More Skills
In fact, my recommendation was that this new health worker would be trained very much the way our Armed Forces train their medical corpsmen. Now the Army is going a step further — and giving even more skills to its corpsmen.

I envision teams of civilian physicians' assistants setting up mobile clinics in inner cities — and in declining rural areas as well — where poor people could receive the routine health care the rest of us take for granted.

A wide range of minor ailments and injuries could be treated by Civilian PA's. In addition, one quick source of personnel would be the Army itself where medical corpsmen — and now physicians' assistants — leaving the service could find meaningful employment in the

civilian economy.

More Aid Needed
Federally-funded pilot projects using "para-medical" in communities in Washington State and North Carolina have been started. But much more government support should go into this effort. The Army's new physicians' assistant program may provide the needed impetus. The "docs of the battalion" could have their counterparts in the neighborhoods.



SPORTS

Trenton Qualifier At Stafford On Saturday

A guaranteed starting position in the 200-mile modified sportsman race at Trenton Speedway on Aug. 22, will await the winner of Saturday night's 30-lap modified feature at Stafford Springs Motor Speedway. Stafford's representative to the Trenton race will have one of the 10 guaranteed spots.

Along with the national and track point chasers going after the Trenton spot will be Gene Bergin who will be driving the new Bob Judkins 2X. Bergin, who has been away from the victory circle at Stafford since

Sept. 1968, is ready to return in the coming days - Saturday night to win the trip to Trenton and Aug. 11 when the All-Star League visits the Stafford half-mile for a 100 lapper. A giant fireworks display, along with the All-American Sportsman Division and the popular mini-midgets are also on tap for Saturday night. The first heat gets underway at 8 p.m.

Bergin and Billy Greco are the official Stafford representatives in the All-Star circuit. The 2X is a Pinto, a recent NASCAR rule allowing the car to compete in modified action. Bergin will be battling the likes of Bugsy Stevens, Fred DeSarro, Hop Harrington, Leo Cleary, Bobby Santos and Bernie Miller on Saturday night. The coveted All-Star League championship will bring the likes of Will Cagle, Geoff Bodine, Lou Luzzaro, Richie Evans, Don Diffendorf, Jerry Cook, Ron Narducci and Merv Treichler to Stafford.

Stevens, incidentally, has won the last two All-Star League shows at Stafford and rates the favorite again.

Most sources agree that Bergin can get a race car around Stafford as well as anybody who has ever attempted it. The former All-Star football and baseball prospect has his work cut out for him this week at Stafford.



1971 T'ville LL All-Stars

First row, left to right: Eddie Evans, Jim Quinn, Rich Starzyk, David Levesque and Steve Testoni. Center row, left to right: Jay White, Bucky Bocwinski, Mike DiBattisto and Marc Della-Rocco. Top row, left to right: Coach Leo Bocwinski, Dan Levesque, Paul Cannone, Larry Barnett, Rino Nadeau, Mike Martin and Manager Pat Uricchio.

T'ville LL All-Stars Lose In Quarter Finals To S. Windsor

The Thompsonville Little League All-Stars did quite well in advancing to the quarter finals but then they met South Windsor. In the playoffs you only need one loss to lose.

The Thompsonville All-Stars traveled to South Windsor and made the trip worthwhile as they played a game that everyone was proud of even though they lost the ball game.

Steve Testoni pitched a three-hitter for Thompsonville and gave up only one walk. One of the hits he gave up was to Susko of South Windsor who hit a home run in the second inning to give the South Windsor Stars a 1-0 victory. Thompsonville had a couple of chances to score as men reached third base but failed to come up with the timely hit. The local boys had three hits, all singles, off

Whitlock of South Windsor who also gave up two walks. The Thompsonville hits came from the bats of Danny Levesque, Jimmy Quinn and Mark Della-Rocco.

Each pitcher struck out nine opposing players. Pat Uricchio managed the Thompsonville boys and Leo Bocwinski was the coach.

H'ville Little League

The Hazardville Baseball Association will hold its monthly meeting this Friday at 8 p.m. at the Hazardville Fire House on Hazard Ave. The trip to Fenway Park will be discussed and the past season will be reviewed. Also, preparation will be made for the next season.

This past week was the last week of baseball. The week started with the Farm League all star game on July 26 at Powder Hollow with the American League winning 9-7.

On July 27 there were 2 games played. The Major League All-Stars in the National League lost 11-3 to the Rockville All-Stars. Rockville showed a great display of power as 10 of Rockville's runs scored on five home runs.

The American League played the Vernon All-Stars and lost 7-5 in extra innings. Vernon was leading 3-2 after 5 1/2 innings and Frank Neves hit a home run to tie it and send the game into extra innings. Nick Smith went 2 for 3, including a first inning home run. Mike Talevi pitched a strong game, striking out 15 batters.

On Wednesday the final game of the season was played. The Minor League All Star Americans beat the Nationals 1-0. The winning run was scored in the bottom of the last inning when Charlie Africano scored on a base hit by Dan Healy.

DEADLY DELIGHT
Sweet as cherries are to eat, the twigs, leaves, bark, and fruit stones of the common cherry tree are poisonous. Ingestion of even small amounts can be fatal within one hour.

St. Francis Leads Summer Adult Basketball League

St. Francis kept its unbeaten season alive by defeating Ringside Restaurant 87-75 in the Summer Adult Basketball League last week. St. Francis now has a 5-0 record. Jones netted 29 points on 13 baskets and three fouls and Russ Tyler had 22 points for St. Francis. Jerry Wingen scored 24 points on 10 from the floor and four from the line while Norman Beaulieu had 21 points for Ringside.

Steve Szabon scored 23 points to lead Travelrama to a 76-64 win over Kelly Trailer. Alton King had 12 points and Dick Murphy and Bob Haines scored 10 each for Travelrama. Bill Rado netted 18 points, George Kravac and Bob Malley had 13 each and Fran Untereiner scored 10 for Kelly.

In the battle of the Dairies, Enfield Dairy outpointed Riverview Dairy 86-74. Jim Miele had 32 points on 15 baskets and two free throws. Del Early scored 16 and Dave Petrusson netted 13 for Enfield Dairy. Bill Frederick had 28 points, Joe Vesce, Lenny Kelly and Joe Bacewicz scored 10 points each for Riverview.

Mattensen's Sport Shop coasted to an easy 89-55 win over L. B. Haas. Tom Karen made 31 points while Tom Sasali had 16 and Harding scored 15 for Mattensen's. McCullen netted 13 and Walka had 11 for L. B. Haas.

Kelly Trailer also had an

easy time of it in beating Enfield Sports Shop 87-57. Tim Kalva scored 17 points, Fran Untereiner and Ron Hay 16 each and Bob Messier 14 for Kelly. Dave Ziernicki netted 23 points for Enfield Sports Shop to be the only one on the team in double figures.

Troiano's and Ringside played in the Game of the Week with Troiano's winning by a slim 80-78 score. Dan Balicki had 31 points in leading Troiano's to the win while teammate Ken Kwozdz scored 18. Norman Beaulieu had 24 points and Bob Polmatier had 18 for Ringside. Jerry Wingen of Ringside was named Player of the Week.

Jim Miele is the league's high scorer so far with 189 points. Bill Rado has 153, Tom Karen 129, Tom Sasali 119, Dan Balicki 111 and Steve Szabon 107.

STANDINGS	W	L
St. Francis	5	0
Mattensen's	5	1
Travelrama	4	1
Enfield Dairy	4	2
Troiano's	4	2
Kelly Trailer	4	3
Ringside Rest.	3	3
L. B. Haas	0	5
Enfield Sport Center	0	5
Riverview Dairy	0	5

OBJECTS IN ORBIT
WASHINGTON - As of April 30, 1971, 2,348 objects were in orbit around the earth; 1,723 belonged to the United States, 560 to the Soviet Union.

Tryouts Announced For Cheerleaders

The Enfield Jaycee Wives have announced tryout dates for midget football cheering. Girls between 10 and 12 years old who are interested may sign up at the Hazardville Youth Center Aug. 9 at 6:30 p.m. Tryouts will be held at Powder Hollow Aug. 14 at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Lucille DiNigris (745-1400) and Mrs. Christine Bolinder (745-1306) may be called for further information.

The squads will be cheering for the Enfield Ramblers and Enfield Lancers midget football teams, which are sponsored by the Enfield Jaycees.

Interchurch All Stars Win, 8 To 0

The Enfield Interchurch Slow Pitch Softball League All-Stars traveled to Windsor Locks last Thursday to do battle with the Bradley Field League All-Stars. Carl Holmgren pitched for Enfield and gave up but six hits as Enfield won the game by an eight to nothing score. Enfield had 10 hits, eight runs and made two errors. Bradley had no runs on six hits and made four errors. Walter Henricks, Manager of the first round winning Enfield Congregational Deacons, was the All-Star manager.

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- 70 BUICK** \$3195
Skyhawk Conv., V-8, PS, PB, AIR.
- 68 PONTIAC** \$1395
Tempest, 4-cylinder, standard.
- 68 FORD** \$1995
T-Bird 2-Door Hardtop, Full power with AIR CONDITIONING.
- 67 CADILLAC** SAVE
4-Door Hardtop, Full power with AIR CONDITIONING.
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Bonnevile 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, auto., power steering.
- 71 PONTIAC** \$4495
Gran Ville, V-8, auto., AIR-CONDITIONED.
- 71 PONTIAC** \$3295
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124 4-door sedan, 4-cyl., 4-speed.
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Torino 4-door sedan, V-8, auto., PS.
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SPORTS

Little Mr. & Miss Contest Aug. 12

The annual Little Mister and Miss Enfield Pageant, sponsored by the Enfield Park and Recreation Dept. will be held at Memorial Park Aug. 12 at 7 p.m.

Playground instructors, under the chairmanship of Nancy Keller and the direction of Anthony Romano, will coordinate the event. Contestants will be judged on poise and appearance in a "best dress" outfit. Youngsters between four and ten years of age are eligible to participate and may register at 6:15 p.m. on the night of the pageant.

Further information may be obtained at the local playgrounds.

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Four AL Post 80 Men On All-Stars

American Legion Post 80 baseball players tied two games and lost one last week.

League co-leader East Hartford beat Post 80 2-0 despite pitcher Jack Taylor's striking out 11 East Hartford players.

Steve Nadeau had three hits and Chris Corkum had two hits as Post 80 player Windsor to an eight-all tie.

Jay Tyler struck out 14 batters in holding Manchester scoreless for eight full innings and gave up just one hit. This game will be made up tonight at the Enfield High School field.

Four Post 80 players will be on the Legion Baseball Zone 8 All-Star team. The team is scheduled to play the Zone 1 All-Stars at Muzzy Field in Bristol tomorrow night. Kevin Mayo, Jack Taylor, John Bloomstrum and Chris Corkum will represent Post 80 on the Zone 8 team.

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Winners Of P And R Dept. Peanut Hunt Announced

Peanut hunt winners at Lafayette Park are, left to right: Darlene Paradise, Sandy Paradise, Eddie Printz and Todd Tweeddale.

Seven hundred, seventy five children took part in the town-wide Park and Recreation Peanut Hunt held recently. The winners, by parks, were:

H. B. Stowe: Barbara Stillwell, Joey Downs, Michael Gokey and Eddie Stillwell.

Mark Twain: Mary Holmes, Sharon Cormier, Patricia Cormier and Martha Allison.

Hazardville: Raymond Glidden, Willis Glidden, Francis Pierce and Jeffrey Allen.

Nathan Hale: Bridget Daly, Shawn Daly, Marty LaPointe and Chris Gonzalez.

Whitacres: Kathy April, Joey Baodin, Mary Gagnon and Lori Boudreau.

Noah Webster: Ann Marie Coffey, Susan Hartley, Diane Callahan and Cindy Curtis.

Brainard: Billy Morang, Luther Norton, Carol Gagnon and David D'Amato.

Lafayette: Darlene Paradise, Sandy Paradise, Eddie Printz and Todd Tweeddale.

Big K: Barbara Nowell, Kevin Wright, Brian Wright and Tom Kuzara.

Enfield High School: Laurie Nitch, Joel Touhey, Jay Touhey

TLL Auxiliary Meets Monday

The Thompsonville Baseball Women's Auxiliary will hold a meeting this Monday in the conference room at town hall at 8:30 p.m.

All active and interested members are asked to attend to form a nominating committee for the election of officers for the coming year.

Members are also reminded to bring items for the food baskets for the forthcoming party.

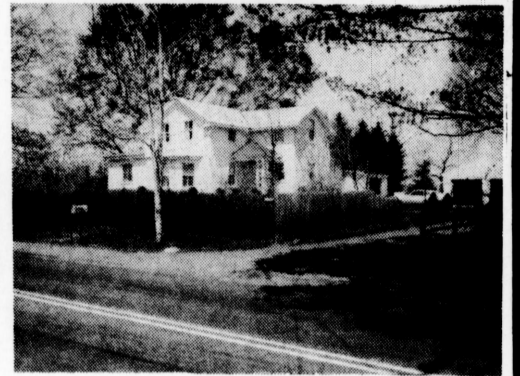
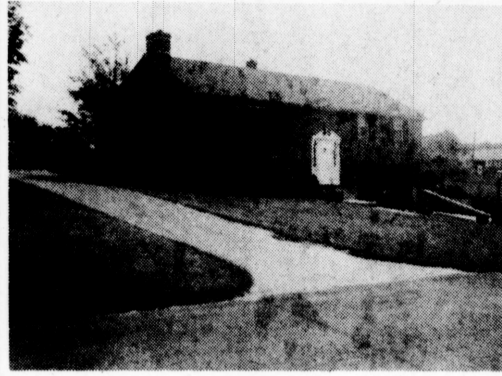
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The little boy at left was photographed by L.H. Hoddenbagh. The young girl and her dog were taken by Maris Muller. Both are students of Famous Photographers School, Westport.



You don't have to have a fancy camera to take interesting pictures. It's your eye that counts. Any black and white or color picture may be a winner if you can tell us briefly how it shows the role of The Savings Bank of Rockville in your life or the life of your community.

Pick up your entry blank complete with easy rules at either of our offices or local stores which sell film. If you stop in at the bank, we

have a helpful booklet by Victor Keppler to give you free.

HURRY! CLOSING DATE FOR THE CONTEST IS AUGUST 31, 1971.

Judging will be done by Victor Keppler, founder and Chairman of the Board of Famous Photographers School, and faculty members of the school.



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FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE

Women's World

Sandra Burns, Women's Editor



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malley

Harmon-Malley

Miss Dayle Susan Harmon of Enfield, became the bride of Richard Francis Malley of Enfield on July 23, at the Enfield Congregational Church. The Rev. Robert C. Lane of the Enfield Congregational Church and the Rev. Lawrence Malley, uncle of the groom, of Minneapolis, Minn. officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Malley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Harmon; her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Malley.

The bride wore a gown of white dotted Swiss featuring a tucked bodice and cuffs accented with pale green. The gown was designed and made by the

bride. Her floor length veil was trimmed with pale green.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Nancy Lacolino. Bridesmaids included Miss Lisa Ushman, Miss Anne Saulenas and Miss Ellen Malley as junior bridesmaid.

The bride's attendants wore similar gowns of yellow, green, and blue gingham.

Thomas Magiera served as best man; ushers were Gerald Cebula, Joseph Lacolino and Colby Harmon.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to the White Mountains, the couple will reside in Port Deposit, Maryland, where the groom is serving with the U. S. Navy.



Miss Patricia Jean Benevides

Benevides-Ellis

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Benevides of 10 Weymouth Rd., Enfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Jean Benevides, to Robert James Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ellis of Hartford.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Weaver High School and is employed as manager of the Enfield division of Pan-L-Rama Inc.

Miss Benevides is a 1968 graduate of Enfield High School

and is employed by the Ritter Finance Company.

An Oct. 16 wedding is planned.



Mrs. Paul J. Rivard III

Fisher-Rivard

Miss Suzanne T. Fisher became the bride of Paul J. Rivard III in a late Saturday morning ceremony at St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. John F. Tahan officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Fisher of 5 Stephen Dr., Enfield, her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Rivard, Jr., of 4 Knox St., Enfield.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of sata peau enhanced with a Venise lace bodice, daisy applique, bishop sleeves and an attached train. Her elbow length veil was fastened to a crown of Venise lace accented with pearls and crystals. Her Dutch colonial bouquet was composed of carnations, roses and ivy.

Miss Darlene Wyman was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included: Miss Linda Jaycox, cousin of the bride, Miss Deborah Wyman and Miss Kathy Mullen. Miss Paula Fisher, sister of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid; Miss Jolene Mercadante, cousin of the bride, served as flowergirl.

The attendants were similarly attired in chiffon gowns, featuring high, ruffled necklines, a vested bodice of Venise lace, and bishop sleeves with ruffled cuffs. The maid of honor and the flowergirl wore pink; the bridesmaids, orchid. Their matching colonial bouquets were composed of carnations, sweetheart roses and ivy.

Steven P. Rivard, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers included: Brian Fisher, cousin of the bride, Kenneth Provencher and Gary Fisher, brother of the bride. Dean Fisher, brother of the bride, was junior usher; Paul Mercadante, cousin of the bride, was ring-bearer.

A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Enfield.

The bridegroom is a 1967 graduate of Enfield High School and served two years in the Marines with a tour in Vietnam.



Mrs. Domenic J. Ciaschini, Jr.

Stoddard-Ciaschini

Miss Linda Susan Stoddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin A. Stoddard of 13 Post Office Rd., Enfield, became the bride of Domenic J. Ciaschini Jr. on July 17 at Holy Family Church. The Rev. Francis T. Kerwin officiated.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic J. Ciaschini of 585 Main St., Cromwell.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of silk organza over taffeta, featuring inserts of ice blue silk under Venetian lace in the scalloped sleeves

and hemline. Her elbow-length ice blue illusion veil was attached to a pearl crown. Her bouquet was composed of white double pompoms with blue baby's breath and lemon leaves.

Miss Valerie Ann Stoddard served as maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of white dotted swiss, featuring a portrait neckline, butterfly sleeves, and empire waist trimmed in white Venetian lace. Her headpiece was a large old-fashioned bow of matching dotted swiss. She carried a colonial bouquet composed of pink, blue and white pompoms with baby's breath and lemon leaves.

Raymond Modlin served as best man. Arthur James and John Stoddard served as ushers and John A. Ciaschini was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Elks Club in Enfield.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Paradise Island, Nassau, the couple will reside in Glastonbury.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Enfield High School.

Her husband is a graduate of Cromwell High School and received a B.A. degree in mathematics from Boston College. He received his M.S. degree in computer science from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is employed as a digital computing analyst for the United Aircraft Research Laboratories in East Hartford.

St. Martha's Players Rehearses For "Fiddler On The Roof"

St. Martha's Players are at it again. During the past six weeks, they have casted and started rehearsals for their fall production — "Fiddler on the Roof."

This smash-hit has broken all records on Broadway by becoming Broadway's longest running musical. Produced by Harold Prince, directed and choreographed by Jerome Robbins, "Fiddler" is based on the short stories of Sholem Aleichem, and revolves around his character, Tevye, the Dairyman. Since "Fiddler" opened in the fall of 1965, five men have played the role of Tevye, from Zero Mostel to Luther Adler to Hershel Bernardi to Harry Goz to the present Tevye, Paul Lipson. For St. Martha Players, Tony DiMarco will play that role. Audiences will remember Tony as the gruff but good-hearted Governor and Innkeeper in "Man of La Mancha." The role of Golde, his wife, will be played by Ellen Evans, a familiar face to all Enfield Audiences. Their five daughters will be played by Mary Lee Chayer, Karen Decker, Jeanne Donelon, Sharon Hartley and Mary St. Amand. "Fiddler on the Roof" is set in a small village of Tsarist Russia at the turn of the century. George LaVoice is directing "Fiddler" as he has done for most other of the Players' presentations. Assisting him will be Robert Puddister. Musical chores are divided between David Jones, orchestra conductor and Robert April, choral director. Robert Caplette is stage manager and Leslie LaVoice will again handle lighting. Also returning are Eileen St. Amand as costume designer and Shirley Augusto as her assistant. Joan Shea is rehearsal pianist.

Tentative dates for "Fiddler on the Roof" are Nov. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21. Tentative location for the show is the new Fermi Auditorium. Anyone wishing to be a patron of "Fiddler on the Roof," please call Jean Goulet, 745-8731.

9 Area Residents Are Entering AIC

American International College in Springfield will begin its 87th academic year Sept. 5 with registration for the new students, followed by two days of orientation. The first day of classes will be Sept. 9.

Students attending AIC from Enfield are James P. Banas of 7 Arrow St.; Thomas A. Browne of 26 Longview Rd.; Patricia A. Crowley of 4 Bigelow Ave.; David C. LaRussa of 9 Fair St.; Anthony C. Molinski of 3 Riverview St.; Timothy J. Reynolds of 10 Bigelow Ave.; and Mark Salisbury of 1015 Enfield St.

James M. Glogowski of Turnpike Rd., Somers and Michael E. Roche of 10 Greenfield Dr., Windsor Locks, will also be attending AIC.



Receiving Congratulations

Mrs. Alvin D. Duprey, Division Accountant of the Connecticut Water Company's Northern Division, is shown receiving congratulations and a service award from William Neal MacKenzie, president of the company. Mrs. Duprey came with the Connecticut Water Co. in its first few days of operation in July, 1956, and in the ensuing 15 years has ably handled every clerical and accounting job in the division operation. Mr. and Mrs. Duprey are long-time Enfield residents, living at 7 Longview Road.

Miss Nadeau In "Who's Who" Publication

Miss Christina Nadeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Nadeau, 3 Bon Street, Enfield has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1970-71. Her biography will be in the book.

Miss Nadeau is a June graduate of Enfield High School and she also received a scholarship from Hallmark Cards. She plans to attend the University of Conn. in the fall and major in biology.

Section B Deadline Monday Noon



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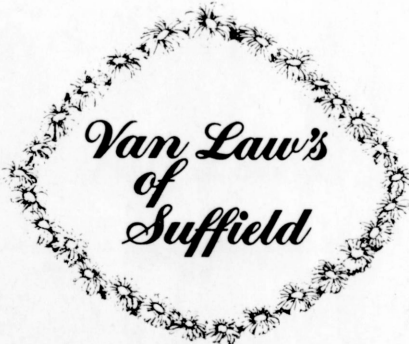
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Carnival Benefits M.D. Fund

A backyard carnival, to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, was held last week at the home of Miss Bernadette Nai, 25 Joan Drive, Enfield. Miss Nai, who donated the prizes for the many games and contests, was helped by Gina Morello, William and Sue Uzell and Betty Trowbridge.

Gems Influence Decorating World

Colorful gems are the inspiration for this season's newest decorating adventure as "Connecticut House, Fall 1971," opens at G. Fox & Co. in Hartford.

"Five Gems, the five newly created rooms of Connecticut House, unveiled by Leroy Nelson at a recent press luncheon, Home Furnishings Coordinator, not only combine jewel-like tones but capture a spirit of the countries from which the furniture and the accessories stem. Whole environments and treasures have been gathered together from the world over.

While emphasizing comfort, color and ingenuity, these skillful designs are each representative of a gem and further influenced by a country and historical period.

Gem I, the Emerald, is a formal living room, inspired by the large manor houses found in 18th century Ireland; Gem II, the Opal, is a master bedroom featuring a library alcove furniture reminiscent of the Italian Louis XV style and a soft off-white and grey-green color scheme.

Gem III, the Ruby, is a small living room-den in the very modern style of present-day Italy; Gem IV, the Sapphire, dining room reminds us of Greece.

Lastly, Gem V, the Topaz, the most informal of the five rooms, has an equally distinct flavor of its own, reminiscent of Yugoslavia.

These rooms planned, designed and decorated by the Design Studio at G. Fox are open during regular store hours.



JOYCE A. LAVOY

Joyce A. LaVoy On Dean's List

John F. Mitchell, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at American International College in Springfield, has announced that Joyce A. LaVoy of 29 Nutmeg Ave., Enfield, has attained Dean's List status during the spring term of the academic year.

Students receiving this honor are in the upper 10 per cent of their class.

Miss LaVoy is majoring in Sociology and is a 1968 graduate of Enfield High School. She is the daughter of Mrs. Marianna LaVoy.

Dean's List

Richard T. Williams of 639 Mapleton Ave., Suffield, Gary P. Richards of 3 Pinewood Lane, Enfield, and Mary E. Sobaski of Ninth District Rd., and Nancy E. Whitman of Main St., both of Somers, have been placed on the Dean's List for the second semester of 1971 at the University of New Hampshire.

James R. Ragno, Jr. of 4 Cheryl Dr., Enfield, has been placed on the Dean's List at the UConn. College of Liberal Arts for the Spring Semester of 1970-71. He is a 1970 graduate of Enfield High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ragno, and is married to the former Janet Grenon of Enfield. Ragno is majoring in biology.

Southern Connecticut State College announced the names of those students placed on the Dean's List for the 1971 Spring semester:

From Enfield — Barbara Andersen, 4 Orchard Hill Dr.; Diane Courchaine, 4 Armstrong Rd.; Peter Disalvo, 15 Impala Dr.; Mary Kempf, 5 Cheryl Dr.; Lynne Koetsch, 975 Enfield St.; Veronica Kuzara, 3 Ganny Terrace; Sheila Lacey, 51 South St.; Charlene Lauria, 4 Nutmeg Ave.; Linda Montoya, 193 Webster Rd.; Sue Moriarty, 46 High View Terrace; Marilyn Turbak, 15 Bridge Lane and Stephan Wiezalis, 7 Mathewson Ave.

From Suffield — Barbara Mills, 16 Beach Rd. and Celeste Szoka, 772 North St.



ELIZABETH J. TRAPANESE

Miss Trapanese On Dean's List

Arthur L. Bertrand, dean of the School of Education at American International College, has announced that Elizabeth J. Trapanese has attained Dean's List status during the spring term of the 1970-71 academic year.

Students receiving this honor are in the upper 10 per cent of their class in the School of Education.

Miss Trapanese is a 1970 graduate of Enfield High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Trapanese of 39 Church St., Enfield.

Church News

St. Bernard's Church

An adult education course on communications and the media will be presented in October and November under the auspices of the Enfield Council of Churches.

All those not entering the ninth grade before Sept. 1 are invited to join the summer reading contest. Registration blanks and rules are available in the library.

St. Patrick's Church

School uniforms: Girls' uniforms are available at the school, Monday through Friday, through August 6, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30. Please make every effort to pick up your uniform at this time.

Engaged couples are invited to a Pre-Cana conference, a discussion on marriage, at St. Joseph School, on August 10 from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. This program is sponsored by the Enfield District Committee of the Marriage and Family Apostolate of the Archdiocese of Hartford.

An evening of discussion and information on the military draft will be held August 8, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Church, New Britain.

Friendship House First Annual Charity Ball, sponsored by the Friendship House of Enfield, will be held on September 25 at the Kimball Towers, Springfield. Champagne Cocktail Hour at 7:00 p.m., Buffet at 8:00, followed by dancing from 9:10 a.m. Those interested in purchasing tickets may contact Agnes Mercik (749-0223).

Rev. Joseph Oppitz will be the Retreat Master at a weekend retreat, September 25 through 27, at the Marian Retreat House, Holyoke. For more information, contact Mrs. Lori St. Sauveur (749-7944).

Enfield American Baptist Church

For information on all summer programs call 745-0221, 745-4190 or 745-6846.

Enfield Congregational Church

The Enfield Congregational Church will have its lay-preacher this Sunday. Mr. Bruce Ryder whose sermon is:

tle is "Preach What You Practice" is a doctoral fellow at Clark University doing research on urban governmental responsiveness in Worcester, Mass.

Summer church services are being held at 10:00 a.m. with a nursery available for small children. Summer Church School is being held for children up to grade 6. All are welcome.

Central Library Pet Show Results

Over 200 children registered their pets for the second annual pet show held recently at the Central Library.

Winners in the companion pets category were: 1st place, Maureen McKeown with a collie named Shanigan; 2nd place, Marianne Landry with a Siamese cat named Brutus; 3rd place, Karen Vosseller with a French poodle named Chuckles; special award, Angela Scudieri with a skunk named Pepper.

Winners in the caged pets category were: 1st place, Petra Slattery with pigeons; 2nd place, Colleen McKeown with a guinea pig.

The creepy-crawly-happy pet winners were: 1st place, Kathleen Hamburg with a toad named Tiny; 2nd place, Kim O'Donnell with a cricket named Jiminy.

The largest pet in the show was a Great Dane named Bruiser, owned by Mary Beth Riley.

The smallest pet in the show was a snail named Snowflake, owned by Nancy Richer.

The most unusual pet was the skunk named Pepper and the best in the show was the Collie named Shanigan.

Dr. Magauran Is Charter Diplomate

Dr. Magauran of Enfield has been named a charter diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice as a result of passing a certification examination administered under the aegis of the ABFP.

To achieve diplomate status Dr. Magauran through an intensive 2 day written examination, proved his ability in the areas of internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics - gynecology, pediatrics, psychiatry, preventive medicine and other traditional specialties and now is certified in medicine's newest specialty - Family Practice.

The 3,285 doctors, nationally, who earned their diplomate distinction, are the vanguard of a new type of highly competent "people doctor" who accepts responsibility for the patient's total health care and serves as the natural point of entry into the complex medical system.

Stork News

St. Francis Hospital

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Wayne (Carol Benbow) of 31 Belle Avenue, Enfield, on July 25.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keeley (Diane Dalesander) of 2 Pearl Street Ext., Enfield, on July 27.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lamkins (Ann McAlister) of 50 Standish Street, Enfield, on July 27.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boivin (Sheila Moore) of 19 Pearl Street Ext., Enfield, on July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Mereschuk (Roper) of 143 Abbe Rd., Enfield, have announced the birth of a daughter born July 4 at St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roper of Plainville are the maternal grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mereschuk of Avon are the paternal grandparents.

WORTH REPEATING

Work is not a curse; it is the prerogative of intelligence, the only means to manhood, and the measure of civilization.

— Calvin Coolidge

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Goodrich Retires, Flannery State-Dime Bank President

On July 21, at the 114th Annual Meeting of the Corporators and Trustees of State - Dime Savings Bank, John Q. Goodrich announced his retirement as President and Chief Executive Officer effective Sept. 1.

He will be succeeded by John L. Flannery who is presently Director of the Division of Bank Supervision of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Washington, D.C. Flannery was also elected a Corporator and Trustee of the bank.

Goodrich also announced the following top management changes:

Robert N. Davis, Jr., Senior Vice President and Treasurer, was named Executive Vice President.

Richard C. Bestor, Vice President and Secretary, becomes Senior Vice President and Secretary.

J. James Bodnar, Vice President, was appointed Vice President and Treasurer.

Upon his retirement, Goodrich will become Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

A native of Glastonbury, Goodrich's banking career spans four decades. He began his career as a teller at State Savings Bank in 1932. He was elected Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer in 1943, a Trustee in 1953, Secretary and Treasurer in 1955, Executive Vice President and Chief Executive Officer in 1959 and President in 1964.

Goodrich is an alumnus of Hartford Public High School, Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania and the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University. He is Past President of the Hartford Chapter, American Institute of Banking and has served on and been Chairman of numerous committees in the Savings Banks' Association of Connecticut.

Long active in Glastonbury town affairs, he has served in many official capacities, including 24 years on the Glastonbury Board of Finance and its Chairman for 10 years. He recently resigned as Treasurer of the Glastonbury Free Academy, a position he held for 27 years. For his long and active service to the Republican Party in Glastonbury, The Republican Town Committee honored Goodrich as Republican Man of the Year in 1968.

He is a Director of the Glastonbury Bank & Trust Company, the Savings Bank Life Insurance Company, the Hartford Mutual Investment Fund, Inc., and Church Homes, Inc. He is also a Corporator of the Hartford Hospital, St. Francis Hospital, Institute of Living and the Glastonbury Free Academy.

Goodrich resides with his wife at 93 Farmcliff Drive, Glastonbury. The couple has two children and five grandchildren.

Flannery, 44, is a Boston native and a 1950 magna cum laude graduate of Boston College. He is an alumnus of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

He began his banking career in 1950 as a field examiner in New England for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. He was transferred to the Washington office of FDIC in 1961 where he worked on bank mergers and general bank supervision.

In 1965, Flannery was appointed assistant to former FDIC Chairman, K. A. Randall. He was named Director of the Division of Bank Supervision in 1969 while continuing to serve as assistant to the FDIC Chairman.

In January of this year, he became full time Director of the Division of Bank Supervision, with responsibility for the



JOHN L. FLANNERY

examination and supervision of all insured nonmember banks throughout the country, including insured mutual savings banks.

Flannery is married to the former Jane Farrell of Dedham, Mass. The couple has three children and have resided in Alexandria, Va. for the last ten years.



WES H. BARTLETT

Bartlett Elected Kiwanian Head

Wes H. Bartlett, an Algona, Iowa businessman, was elected president of Kiwanis International June 30 at the organization's Fifty-sixth Annual Convention in San Francisco, Cal., according to Hugo Trappe, president of the Kiwanis Club of Enfield.

As leader of the international service organization, Bartlett will be spokesman for its 270,000 members in 5,700 clubs throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe, Central and South America, the Caribbean, the Far East, and the Southwest Pacific Area. He succeeds T. R. Johnson, a Denver banking and finance executive, who held the position since October 1, 1970.

Prior to becoming president of Kiwanis International, Bartlett served one year as president-elect, one year as treasurer, one year as vice-president, and two two-year terms as trustee. He has been president of the Kiwanis Club of Algona, Iowa, lieutenant governor and governor of the Nebraska-Iowa Kiwanis District, and both a member and chairman of several district committees. The new president has served as chairman of the International Committee on New Club Building, and the Board's Committees on Membership Development and Retention, Laws and Policies, Program Development, Leadership and Council, and Finance, and most recently he has been a member of the International Committee on Resolutions and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. Bartlett has been a Kiwanian for twenty-five years.

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The Army Green

Here's an item for our "small world" department.

A member of the Fort Lee, Va. Quartermaster Museum was doing research on the history of the 8th Infantry Regiment and came across a particularly interesting item about a Cpl. John C. Hesse who, in April 1861, saved the unit colors, and also was awarded the Medal of Honor.

Within minutes after the exhibits specialist had finished reading from the history book, a resident of nearby Petersburg, Va. dropped into the museum to make an inquiry. He wanted to know if there was any information available about the 8th Infantry Regiment.

It seems that the gentleman was John G. Hesse, the grandson of the same John C. Hesse, who won the Medal of Honor during the Civil War.

EDUCATED ARMY

Education levels among men and women in the Army continue to reach new heights.

According to latest statistics, 79.8 per cent of the enlisted personnel are high school graduates, as compared to the national average of 54 per cent for those 25 years or older.

Over 70 per cent of the Army's officers have college degrees, compared to a national average of 10.7 per cent among those 25 years or over. And, 18.29 per cent of Army officers have graduate degrees, while the national average for individuals with five or more years of college is 4.2 per cent.

ARMY MISSILES

One reason for the need for a better educated Army is because of the more sophisticated weapons systems being used today. For example, in the Army we use missiles quite extensively. You might have heard of some of the names: Sergeant, Lance, Pershing, Nike.

It's now possible to join the Army and become part of our missile team. You'll be specially trained for one of several jobs on this electronic warfare team.

FACTS ABOUT THE ARMY

Did you know — That dental service in Vietnam is the best ever provided in a combat zone? New portable high speed dental units and portable field dental x-ray equipment is airlifted to the most remote areas to dental emergencies.

— That the Army conducts a vigorous campaign to encourage all soldiers to vote in local, state and national elections?

QUESTION

Are all regular Army officers West Point graduates? The answer is no. West Point graduates are in the minority. Only 19.2 per cent of the regular Army officers graduated from West Point.

FINDS GIRL NEXT DOOR
When 4th Infantry Division Sergeant Danny Gill watched a performance of a country Western band in Vietnam recently, he couldn't take his eyes off the female singer. "She looked so familiar," the squad leader said.

Towards the end of the performance, the leader announced the singer's name and Sgt. Gill knew she was familiar. The girl was Lynne Burns who, back in the United States, lived in Marion, Ark., only about ten miles from Sgt. Gill's home in Turrell, Ark.

Miss Paulhus Graduates

Miss Felice Paulhus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Paulhus of 26 Hillcrest Rd., Enfield, was recently graduated from St. Francis Hospital's School of X-Ray Technology as a radiologic technician.

Miss Paulhus, a 1969 graduate of Our Lady of the Angels Academy, was the recipient of the Mallinckrodt Award for outstanding achievement in the theory and practice of X-Ray technology.

Miss Paulhus is presently on the staff of St. Francis Hospital.



Miss Felice S. Paulhus

COSTLY DINNER

The average cost of preparing a Sunday roast beef dinner for four at home in New York has reached a record figure of \$6.18. But statistics show that the average worker is working fewer hours than he did a year ago to buy the dinner.

PRICE-MINDING PAYS OFF! IN SAVINGS FOR YOU!!

Bake! Fry! Broil or Barbecue!

FRESH U.S. GRADE A CHICKENS

Whole 2½ to 3 Pounds **29¢** lb

Split or Cut-up **35¢** lb

Family Pack **CHICKEN BREASTS** **59¢** lb

Fresh **BEEF BRISKET** **89¢** lb

Whole Tender Flavorful

Chicken Cutlets **1.39** (Dollars from breasts)

Ocoma Fried Chicken **2.49**

Mr. Deli Specials!

Your Headquarters For all your Favorite Fresh Sliced Cold Cuts, Cheeses, Salads and other Deli Favorites!

Baked Ham **1.19** lb

Sliced to Order

Genoa Salami A/C ½ lb **79¢**

Pastrami Taste Treat! lb **99¢**

Boiled Ham Imported ½ lb **69¢**

Fresh Fruit & Vegetables!

CANTALOUPE

California Luscious Pink Meat **39¢** each

Avocados Tasty Treat each **29¢**

Lemons ½ doz **29¢** **Limes** ½ doz **29¢**

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Colonial **3 lb 35¢** can

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Check These Low, Low Prices!

Back Bay Bacon Colonial Sliced 1 lb pkg **59¢**

Colonial Sliced Bacon 1 lb pkg **79¢**

Finast Frankfurts Skinless All Beef 1 lb pkg **79¢**

Colonial Frankfurts All Beef 1 lb pkg **89¢**

Bologna or Liverwurst Finast Chunks lb **59¢**

Buddigs Smoked Water Thin Sliced Meats 2 3 oz pkgs **75¢**

Colonial Sliced Bologna 8 oz pkg **55¢**

Colonial All Beef Bologna Sliced 8 oz pkg **65¢**

Oscar Mayer Round or Square Variety Loaf 12 oz pkg **99¢**

For Camping-Boating-Picnics

Imported **Dak Canned Bacon** lb **69¢**

Pure Pork Fussy Formula **Finast Sausage Meat** lb **79¢**

The 5¢ Frank 20 in a pkg **Big Value Franks** 1½ lb pkg **99¢**

International Seafood!

The Aristocrat of the Filet Family 5 lb box 375 **Sole Filet** Genuine Grey lb **79¢**

Medium Shrimp Golden 5 lb box 5 25 lb **1.09**

Cleaned Whiting Ready To Cook 1½ lb pkg **49¢**

Shrimp Rolls Jumbo Meat N Serve 14 oz pkg **89¢**

Fish Cakes Meat N Serve Golden Fried 2 lb **99¢**

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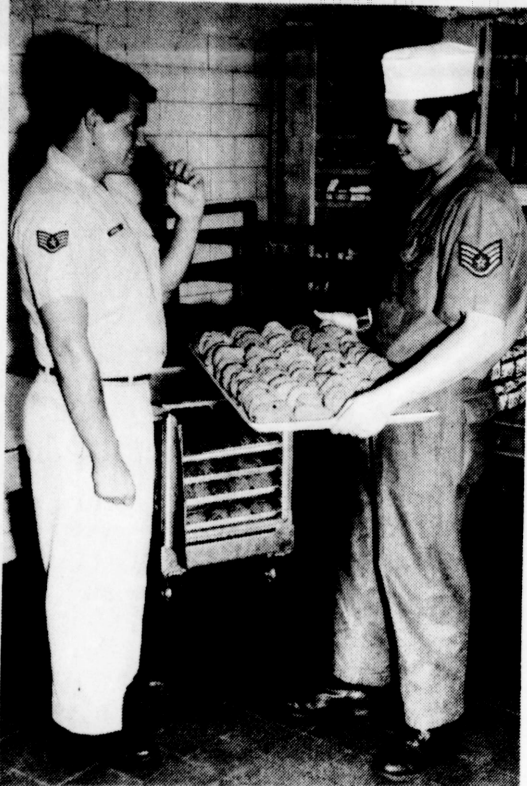
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Local Reservist On Duty

SSgt. Jon R. Tracey of 93 Spring St., Enfield, serves up a cookie to SSgt. William Burrall of Cheshire during their annual two-week tour of active duty with the Air Force Reserve at Westover AFB, Mass. A cook/shift leader as a reservist, Sergeant Tracey is delicatessen manager at Popular Market in civilian life.

Report To The People

by REP. ELLA T. GRASSO

Drug abuse — drug dependency — these words conjure up terrible images of heartbreak, crime, wasted life and even death.

Someone once said that the biggest problem in the world could have been solved when it was small. Drug abuse in the military, a special concern of mine, is no exception. Unfortunately, like so many problems, it has had ample time to balloon to great dimensions. Only now are we taking up the challenge.

Some investigators estimate that 10 per cent of American GI's stationed in other areas reportedly have some degree of involvement with drugs, too. Officials say that among the 1 million veterans to be released from military service this year, the number of drug addicts could number between 50,000 and 100,000.

The figures are alarming. Our immediate concern must be to help the men these figures represent.

The goal of the present rehabilitation program of the Veterans' Administration is to treat 6,000 veterans at a time. However, this rate will not be achieved until mid-1972, when additional VA drug treatment centers are in operation.

Now there are five centers. They are affiliated with veterans' hospitals located in New York, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., Houston and Battle Creek, Michigan. Each has a long waiting list and delays for admission can be several weeks or several months.

This program is certainly a positive first step and some aspects of it are being broadened right now. But it is our thought that well written legislation is needed to clarify one of the thorniest problems standing in the way of treatment for many men. Legislation of this sort

would help launch the giant step needed to conquer a problem of such dimensions.

Such a bill, H.R. 9265, was introduced in the House on June 18.

When Representative Teague, the Chairman of the Committee on Veterans' Affairs, of which I am a member, asked me to co-sponsor, I was pleased to do so. It is legislation of great merit. Unlike most, the bill was to receive an immediate hearing in the Committee on Veterans' Affairs, for it was recognized that time is of the essence and action clearly must be taken at once to accelerate the VA's participation and positive contribution toward solving this tragic problem.

After a week of hearings, the bill was marked up and reported out of Committee on June 30 with some changes included in the so-called "clean bill."

As it now stands, the most important provision of the legislation clears up the confusion about honorable and dishonorable discharges and eligibility for drug addiction treatment. At the present time, an individual with an honorable discharge, who becomes addicted after separation from service, is eligible for treatment in a VA facility. An individual who develops drug addiction in service but escapes detection and is given an honorable discharge is also eligible for treatment. However, few people realize that a serviceman who is detected as an addict in service and is involved in other irregularities may receive a dishonorable discharge; he is then ineligible for treatment in a VA facility.

The injustice of the present situation — penalization for a service-related disorder — is obvious. Fortunately, the enactment of H.R. 9265 will change things for the best. This bill authorizes the Veterans' Administration to treat any serviceman or ex-serviceman with an addiction problem, regardless of the type of discharge he holds or other legal problems he may have as a result of violation of other laws. And this is as it should be.

Another provision establishes an orderly procedure for the Veterans' Administration to cooperate with the Armed Forces in treating its members with drug addiction problems. A third provision provides that the Administrator of the VA may receive and treat ex-servicemen on the basis of commitment from Federal courts.

An early vote in the House is expected. And it is our hope that the Senate, which is now holding hearings on similar legislation, will also act quickly on this measure, and that it will be enacted into law.

Members of the Armed Forces — past and present — who serve this country well must have available the care offered by H.R. 9265, the "Servicemen's, Veterans' and Ex-Servicemen's Drug Treatment and Rehabilitation Act of 1971."

Swimming Pools

The number of residential swimming pools in Connecticut has increased greatly in the past few years and this trend is expected to continue.

Swimming can be an excellent form of recreation and exercise for children and adults. Maximum enjoyment can be obtained from a swimming pool if a careful thought is given to the design, location and construction of the swimming pool. If the swimming pool is operated in a proper manner the hazards associated with swimming pools can be minimized. Towns should consider getting "Suggested Ordinances and Regulations Governing Private Residential Swimming Pools", from the American Public Health Association; enforcement of such rules would curtail mishaps.

PUBLIC POOLS UNDER STATE REGULATION

Swimming pools in Connecticut are divided into two groups, public and private swimming pools. A public swimming pool includes any pool that is used by any considerable number of persons other than the immediate family of the owner or proprietor. The state public health code requires that all public swimming pools be approved by the State Health Department. In addition, the town building inspector insures that public swimming pools are constructed in accordance with the general provisions of the state building codes, and the local health department insures that private pools are operated in a manner that will minimize hazards.

WHEN BUYING A POOL

When anyone considers buying a private swimming pool there are many things that he should look for to fulfill his family's expectations and at the same time to minimize dangers.

STEPS TO CONSIDER: Provide a fence around the pool at least four feet high with a locked gate—Light the pool area if evening use is allowed—Select an area relatively free from dust, falling leaves, or other foreign matter—When selecting pool equipment look for a sign of approval by the National Sanitation Foundation or other independent testing organizations—Potable water introduced into the swimming pool either directly or by the recirculation system shall be supplied through an air gap—There shall be no direct physical connection between the storm or sanitary sewer system and the drain or recirculation system.

When the swimming pool is located on a public watershed, there shall be no discharge of any pool water or filter wash water to any natural water course—filter wash water shall be discharged to a leaching pit or sanitary sewer—Pool drainage should not be discharged to any sanitary sewer—Each owner should check with his local building inspector and health department to see that the pool that he is planning to buy meets the requirements of the state building code and any local regulations.

ATTENTION TO PROPER USE

The owner of a private swimming pool should insure that he has the proper equipment and instructions to maintain the pool in a manner that will minimize hazards by following these recommendations:

- Chlorine equipment should be able to maintain a chlorine residual between 0.4 and 0.6.
- The pH should be maintained between 7.2 and 7.8.
- The water clarity should be maintained so that a 6 inch black disc is visible at the deepest point in the pool.
- Everyone should use toilet and shower prior to using the pool.
- Small children should be supervised.
- Life saving equipment such as a ring buoy and shepherd's hook should be kept close to the pool.
- The telephone number of doctors, hospital and rescue squad should be available.
- The number of users should be kept down to manageable size; overcrowding often results in accidents or contagions.



Summertime Workers

Local high school students Janet LaVoy, Richard Warga, Sue Gracewski and Lance Lombardo, working during the summer at Town Hall, are collecting the new revised town zoning ordinance.

SEX LAW DEFEATED
The Israeli Parliament recently rejected a bill to legalize homosexual relations between consenting adults. It was defeated by a 34-to-16 vote.

WORTH REPEATING
There is no more miserable human being than one in whom nothing is habitual but indecision.

—William James

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CATERING TO WEDDINGS — BANQUETS — OFFICE PARTIES — ETC.

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PRICE-MINDING PAYS OFF!

COMPARE

Bordens Cremora	16 oz jar	75c
Carnation Coffee Mate	6 oz jar	45c
Finast Instant Coffee	6 oz jar	77c
Golden Rose Tea Bags	pkg 100	69c
Nestles Chocolate Quik	2-lb ctn	77c
Hershey Chocolate Syrup	16 oz can	20c
GM Cocoa Puffs		42c
Nabisco Honey Wheat or Rice	8 1/2 oz pkg	37c
Kelloggs Corn Flakes	8 oz pkg	21c
Kelloggs Pop Tarts	11 oz pkg	39c
Finast Apple Sauce	16 oz can	6/51
Finast Grapefruit Sections	16 oz can	4/99
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail	17 oz can	27c
Betty Crocker Potato Buds	16 oz pkg	75c
Finast Stewed Tomatoes	28 oz can	37c
Standard Tomatoes	16 oz can	5/99
Sliced Mushrooms 8 in B	6 oz can	77c
BC Orange-Apricot Drink	46 oz can	43c
Chicken of the Sea Light Chunk Tuna	12 oz can	83c
Finast Steak Salmon	7 oz can	69c
Bounty Beef Stew	19 oz can	57c
Armour Hash Corned Beef	16 oz can	47c
Broadcast Hash Corned Beef	25 oz can	67c
Dinty Moore Beef Stew	24 oz can	65c
Gorton Minced Clams	8 oz can	36c
Blue Cheese Dressing Finast	8 oz btl	27c
Pfeiffer Dressing Wine Vinegar	8 oz btl	39c
Peanut Butter Finast Smoothy	12 oz jar	41c
Kraft Strawberry Preserve	18 oz jar	57c
Richmond Grape Jelly	4-lb jar	98c
Smuckers Strawberry Preserve	12 oz jar	43c
Cucumber Chips Finast Sweet	15 oz jar	29c
River Rice	2-lb pkg	33c
Minute Rice	15 oz pkg	47c
B & M Baked Beans California Pea	13 oz can	2/47

KLEENEX Facial Tissue

White or Assorted Colors

4 pks \$1
200

MOTT'S Apple Sauce

15 oz jar

19c

Reynolds Broiling Foil 20 ft roll **43c**

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 3 18 oz \$1

Macaroni & Cheese Dinner Finast 6 7 oz \$1

Wisk Liquid Detergent half gallon **1.43**

Glad Garbage Bags pkg 30 **43c**

Glad Sandwich Bags 3 pks 80 **\$1**

POP TARTS KELLOGG'S All Flavors 11 oz pkg **39c**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH Red, Apple Red Grape or Lemon Pink 46 oz can **25c**
Limit 4

Fresh Bakery Buys!

ROUND SANDWICH BREAD Finast or Country Style Bread 22 oz **3 lbs \$1**

DONUT SALE Finast Plain Sugar or Cinnamon **3 pks \$1**

Frozen Food Values!

Finast CHICKEN DINNERS Quick and Easy Meal! 11 oz pkg **39c**

More Frozen Food Values!

Birds Eye Thick n' Frosty 20 oz pkg **59c**

Beef Patties French Brand 2-lb pkg **1.27**

Birds Eye French Green Beans in Butter Sauce 4 10 oz **89c**

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Independents Enroll As Party Members

Only two independent unaffiliated voters registered as party members during the statewide party enrollment held July 30. Mrs. Murlie Bromage, GOP registrar of voters, said they both registered as Republicans.

Learn-To-Swim Class For Adults

Suffield adults interested in a Learn-to-Swim program are asked to contact Miss Hilary Mochon, Water Director at Sunrise Park, or to call her at 668-5512.

German Students Visit Suffield

Three German high school students are visiting Suffield families under the Y.M.C.A. foreign exchange program. Suffield is sharing the visiting students with Glastonbury, the students spending two weeks in each town. Visiting here from July 30-August 14 are Miss Brunhild Koschinowsky, 17 of Luchow, guest of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Brockett, 136 Randall Drive; Thomas Mayer, 17 of Sulzbach, guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Connelly, 272 North Main St.;

and Hubertus Knaier, 18 of Grunwald, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Close, 463 Halladay Ave. Robert Stanley, chairman of the Suffield YMCA said four more German students will be in Suffield for the last two weeks of August, their local hosts will be announced later. Because the visitors have expressed a desire to meet American people, any local people interested in helping to entertain them are asked to contact the local hosts.

SUFFIELD NEWS

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith - 668-7709

Russell Appointed Appeals Board Head

The Zoning Board of Appeals has elected Herbert E. Russell chairman and re-elected Russell T. Graves as secretary of the board.

The election took place at the executive meeting of the board, following a public hearing held July 27.

The board granted three appeals and denied one for variations in zoning.

Harry G. and Vera R. Webster of 203 Ellington Rd., Longmeadow, Mass., were permitted alterations and the construction of a garage onto the north side of a house at 1341 Hill Street, Suffield in a R-45 Zone. The house has a frontal depth of 40 feet, 2 inches in-

stead of the required 50 feet.

Frederick and Dolores Kudla of 49 Cowan Street, Suffield, were permitted construction of a home on First Street with a frontal depth of 30 feet instead of 50 feet to conform with other existing homes. The lot is in a R-11 Zone.

Eugene Reichler of Canton Center, was permitted construction of a home on Lake View Drive, West Suffield, with a frontal depth of 31 feet instead of the required 50 feet to conform with other existing homes.

The board unanimously denied the appeal of Ronald T. Greene to operate a business, the sale of mini-bikes, at 461 Babb's Road, Suffield. The decision on the appeal had been postponed after an earlier hearing.

GOP Town Committee Endorses Slate

The slate of candidates for the town election, endorsed by the Republican Town Committee on July 28, includes seven new candidates. The rest are all incumbent town officials.

The seven new candidates are: Leslie Taylor and Sumner F. Bissell, Board of Finance; Margaret Siver, Board of Education; Edward Goodsell and Ralph Merrill, Fire Commission; William Cannon, Constable; and Owen Hedden, Library Director.

The incumbents endorsed for another term include the town's top officials: Daniel F. Sullivan, First Selectman; J. Henry Zavisza, Selectman; Harold

Remington, Town Clerk and Tax Collector; and Lewis W. Cannon, Jr., Town Treasurer and Agent of Town Deposit Fund.

The other incumbents endorsed are: Mott Garlock, Board of Finance; Jay Lynch, John Meier, and Robert Sheldon, Board of Education; Frederick Miller, Board of Tax Review; Glenn Spaulding and Horace Halladay, Police Commission; Daniel McKinnon, Library Director; and Fred Goodwin, Sewer Commission.

The endorsed slate will be presented at the GOP party caucus on August 12 at 8 p.m., in Spaulding School. Nominations may also be made from the floor.

Suffield School Building Board Screens Architects

The School Building Committee spent most of its meeting on July 26 screening the applications of 8 architects down to four, J. Henry Zavisza said. The architects will be interviewed by the committee on August 9 and August 16, he said, and no decision on the selection will be made until after that time.

In addition to hiring an architect, the committee is authorized to study land acquisitions for the expanded high school and Vo-Ag Center. Frederick Sernantinger, Edward Szcwczek and Michael Tyson are serving on a sub-committee for this study, Zavisza said, but have not yet made their report to the building committee.

Four new corporators were elected. They are Realtus E. McCuin of Enfield, Dr. John J. Kennedy, Edward A. Savino and Elias Shapiro of Windsor Locks.

The following Trustees were re-elected by the Corporators: Sydney F. Fuller, John A. Washburn, Ernest A. Warner, Charles T. Alfano, Sumner F. Bissell, Francis M. Leahey, Lafayette Keeney, David H. Johnson, Richard C. Blackburn, Steve Beneski and John F. Fitzpatrick.

Realtus E. McCuin was elected a Trustee to succeed Richard T. Steele who retired on July 29.

Officers re-elected were: Ernest A. Warner, chairman; Sydney F. Fuller, president; David H. Johnson, executive vice president and treasurer; Bruce A. Charland, assistant vice president and secretary; John A. Washburn, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer; David W. Patterson, assistant treasurer and manager of the Windsor Locks Branch office; and Douglas F. Molander, assistant secretary and manager of the Enfield - Scitico Branch office.

The Trustees also re-elected Dr. John J. Kennedy, Edward A. Savino and Elias Shapiro to the Bank's Windsor Locks Advisory Committee. Thomas LaChance and Charles M. Parakias were re-elected to the Advisory Committee for the Enfield - Scitico Branch of the Suffield Bank.

Steele's second district will receive funds for two training projects, both in Norwich. One is for \$84,425 for the training of 30 persons in basic education, and the other is for \$9,000 to train 20 water treatment plant operators. About \$350,000 is to be used overall for statewide training programs.

Funds for the massive job-creating measure should be approved by Congress before the Aug. 6 recess, Steele noted. He noted that the Labor Department would then begin disbursing portions of the \$1 billion authorized this year within a month.

"All that is holding up the aid to our state is the appropriation bill in Congress," Steele said. "And chances for quick passage now seem excellent."

He added that Congress must give the bill top priority to aid the job-blighted areas of the nation.

Earlier this week, Steele announced that Connecticut, with the country's third highest unemployment rate at 10.1 per cent would receive an initial outlay of over \$18 million. This is part of a \$600 million package to formulate nationwide "start-up" job programs.

He said Connecticut could expect another \$7 million under a second \$250 million Labor Department authorization for di-

pand the Bradley runways in the direction of Suffield center and the junior and senior schools on Mountain Road.

Wetherell said the present state statute (which Suffield fought to retain) requires a public hearing in Suffield before the state can proceed with any further expansion plans of Bradley airport into the town. He added, that he did not want to be involved in another such hearing, after his experience at the last one held here in 1969.

Although the present business recession and decrease in air travel are the reasons for no present expansion plans, Wetherell said, he could not foresee what could happen in 20 years to change the picture.

The Building Committee decided that the town would have to continue to live with the possible expansion threat from Bradley, and it would proceed with its study for the expansion of the town's high school, and renovation of the junior high, known as McAlister Middle School, as proposed by the Board of Education.

Steel Reveals \$25 Million Emergency Job Aid For State

Rep. Robert H. Steele (R-Conn.) revealed that Connecticut's unemployed workers are in line for some \$25 million worth of jobs before September.

Steele predicted that the hardest hit cities in the state should receive tentative notification of vitally needed federal aid under the \$2.25 billion Emergency Employment Act next week.

Steele also announced that 1,598 jobless persons in Connecticut will receive classroom-type training under a separate Labor Department occupational program for skilled workers. Almost \$1 million has been appropriated from already existing funds for Connecticut in the project administered by both the Labor Department's Manpower Administration and the Office of Education of HEW.

Labor Department officials have urged areas which feel qualified for Emergency Employment funds to study the manpower needs in public service jobs.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Connecticut trails Alaska and Washington in the unemployment rankings with 146,500.

rect aid to cities of over 75,000 with "substantial" unemployment. Chronic, or substantial, unemployment is defined as 6 per cent rate for three consecutive months.

The \$25 million total is aimed at creating public service jobs in the first year for unemployed workers in Connecticut's most seriously plagued areas of economic distress. Nationally, the program hopes to employ 150,000 men in two years.

In the program's first year, a two-part disbursement of funds will be used. Under phase one, about 10 to 20 per cent of the funds authorized for an area will be speedily granted to aid in the establishment of a public service work force. The additional monies will go out once a clear-cut local program is established for the hired workers.

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According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Connecticut trails Alaska and Washington in the unemployment rankings with 146,500.

Lions Club Plans Potato Festival

The East Windsor Lions Club will present Connecticut's first Potato Festival later this month. The towns of Suffield, Somers, South Windsor and Ellington are also participating.

The Festival planners are searching for a queen to represent Connecticut's potato industry in the Governor's Day Parade at the Eastern States Exposition this September. All women, married or single, are invited to apply to become queen. Beauty is not the prime requisite.

Applications can be obtained at post offices in the participating towns. Deadline for the application is August 14.

Savings Bank

Growth Reported

Total assets of \$35,800,000, reflecting unprecedented growth for the Suffield Savings Bank, were reported by Chairman Ernest A. Warner at the 103rd annual meeting held July 29.

Savings deposits reached an "alltime" high of \$32,865,000, reflecting an 18 per cent gain for the year ended June 30, 1971, and a 55 per cent gain for the past three year period. Mortgage loans increased to \$24,543,000.

Dividends of \$1,519,000 have been paid to depositors during the last fiscal year at the maximum interest rates authorized by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Four new corporators were elected. They are Realtus E. McCuin of Enfield, Dr. John J. Kennedy, Edward A. Savino and Elias Shapiro of Windsor Locks.

The following Trustees were re-elected by the Corporators: Sydney F. Fuller, John A. Washburn, Ernest A. Warner, Charles T. Alfano, Sumner F. Bissell, Francis M. Leahey, Lafayette Keeney, David H. Johnson, Richard C. Blackburn, Steve Beneski and John F. Fitzpatrick.

Realtus E. McCuin was elected a Trustee to succeed Richard T. Steele who retired on July 29.

Officers re-elected were: Ernest A. Warner, chairman; Sydney F. Fuller, president; David H. Johnson, executive vice president and treasurer; Bruce A. Charland, assistant vice president and secretary; John A. Washburn, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer; David W. Patterson, assistant treasurer and manager of the Windsor Locks Branch office; and Douglas F. Molander, assistant secretary and manager of the Enfield - Scitico Branch office.

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Party Caucus August 9th

The Democratic Party Caucus will meet to endorse candidates for nomination to town offices for the election in November on Monday, August 9 at 8 p.m. in the town hall, according to Walter Szczapka, Chairman of the Democratic Town Committee.

5 P.M. Test Siren To Be Silenced

The Fire Commission has voted to discontinue blowing of the daily 5 p.m. test siren after August 20. The 12 noon whistle will be the only daily siren test after that date, Fire Chief Raymond Potter said. He added that most towns have only one daily siren test blown.

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CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

Finast 20-lb bag

99¢

with coupon below

DEL MONTE PEAS



17 oz can

19¢

SUPER Finast

PRICE-MINDING PAYS OFF!

REALEMON

Lemon Juice qt btl

49¢



Tetley Tea Bags 15c off Label pkg 100 99¢

Friskies Mix Grill or Dixie Dinner Cat Food 6 1/2 oz 51¢

Wonder Foam Cups pkg 50 49¢

COMPARE

Item	Brand	Size	Price
Pork & Beans	Richmond	16 oz can	8/\$1
Progresso Lentil Soup		20 oz can	4/99
La Choy Bean Sprouts		16 oz can	2/39
La Choy Noodles		3 oz can	2/39
Finast Brownie Mix		22 oz pkg	39¢
Vermont Maid Syrup		12 oz jar	37¢
Ken L Ration Dog Food		16 oz can	6/86
Hunt Club Burgerbits		5 lb bag	83¢
Gains Dog Meal		5 lb bag	79¢
Calo Cat Food		6 oz can	6/89
Finast Dog Food	Tender Bits, Chunks, Burgers	36 oz pkg	67¢
Purina Chuck Wagon		5 lb bag	92¢
Lestoil Cleaner		28 oz btl	67¢
Beacon Floor Wax		48 oz can	1.29
Glo Coat Floor Wax		27 oz can	85¢
Pledge Furniture Polish		14 oz can	1.15
Future Floor Finish		27 oz can	1.19
Baggie Food Wrap Bags		pkg 50	67¢
Modess	Regular or Super	pkg 24	87¢
Calgon		40 oz pkg	75¢
Skotkins Assort. Napkins		pkg	2/43
Favor Furniture Polish		12 oz can	1.09
Blue Borateem		48 oz pkg	77¢
Richmond Liquid Detergent		1/2 gal	49¢
Finast Cleanser		21 oz can	15¢
Top Value Swiss Cheese		16 oz pkg	97¢
Finast Cream Cheese		3 oz pkg	2/25
Allsweet Margarine		1 lb pkg	34¢
Ho Jo Macaroni & Cheese		20 oz pkg	62¢
Birds Eye Squash		10 oz pkg	4/\$1
Pepperidge Farm Frozen Cakes		17 oz pkg	85¢
Finast Grape Juice		12 oz can	38¢
Aunt Jemina Waffles		9 oz pkg	41¢
Finast Pizza Tens		pkg	89¢

Health & Beauty Aid

JOHNSONS No More Tangles Creme Rinse 1.39 Size 7 oz btl

88¢

Breck Basic Texturizing Shampoo 1.03 Size 6 oz btl

99¢

Miss Breck Hair Spray 13 oz can

69¢

Farm Fresh Dairy Values!

Parkay Kraft Soft Margarine 1 lb pkg

49¢

Cottage Cheese Finast 1 lb pkg

35¢

Cream Cheese Finast 8 oz pkg

29¢

Bordens American Cheese Twin Pack 16 oz pkg

79¢

Finast Provolone Cheese Sliced 2 1/2 oz pkg

89¢

50¢ off WITH THIS COUPON Toward Purchase of one 8 oz jar

Yuban Instant Coffee

15¢ off WITH THIS COUPON Toward Purchase of one 2 lb can

Chase & Sanborn Coffee

Fraud Warning



by Walter J. Skower

CHIEF OF POLICE

ENFIELD POLICE DEPARTMENT

Across this country of ours there is a growing problem with fraud against the consumer by would-be legitimate businessmen in the auto repair business. They seem to thrive on tourist trade and/or traveling people in general.

A report from a western state seems a good example to explain the situations that are taking place daily, almost everywhere. A couple of older women teamed up for a vacation trip and, after getting underway, remembered that their troublesome radiator should have been checked before leaving home as it often overheated on long drives or in mountain driving. They stopped at a filling station along the highway. After a brief examination, the attendant told them that a radiator hose was broken and if they would drive to the service area he would replace it for under \$5. He suggested they go next door to the restaurant and have coffee while he was accomplishing this task. While there was no indication of leaking water the ladies thought it good insurance to go ahead and have their hose replaced, and welcomed the chance to have coffee while they waited. A few minutes later the attendant approached the women in the restaurant and said, "have you been driving over rough ground just recently?" Then very concerned followed with the comment, "I sure wouldn't want my mother driving on tires like that with shock absorbers in such a condition." The women looked at each other in startled wonder while the attendant went on with his convincing sales talk, "tires are cheaper than coffins you know . . . how would you feel if you killed other people?" So, the ladies bought the shock absorbers and said they would purchase tires when they returned home. The station's bill? \$89.93. About a week later their tires began to go flat one-by-one. On examination they found that each tire had been systematically punctured full of pin holes — something almost impossible to achieve under normal wear. The ladies by this time had soured on their trip so canceled it and returned home. But, to do this they had to spend \$118 for a new set of tires.

The ladies wrote the law in the town they had first stopped in and complained about the station. They wrote to the legislature and also the big-wigs of the oil company that owned the station. Nothing of any consequence came of their efforts.

It would seem, since most people driving cars today, and especially women, know little about the mechanical function of their vehicles, it has become "open season" on the traveling public for unnecessary auto repairs. Some states have passed new, get-tough auto repair shop licensing laws, placing such business under the watchful eye of the local police or other law enforcement agencies. However, most states are still wide open and some auto repairmen are having a field day. (Many more states have legislation in process to correct these problems).

A good example of what can happen to auto repairmen making false recommendations for repairs is noted in a report from a case in Washington, D.C. Jail terms were handed out to the former owner and his service manager for defrauding customers by charging them for work not actually performed or parts not replaced. The owner was sentenced to 10 years and the service manager to six years in prison. The Attorney General's office, consumer affairs division said it was the stiffest criminal penalty handed down yet in a consumer case. In our department here we feel the public will be reading more about such prosecution in the months ahead as the states make it more difficult to defraud the motorist.

Now the logical question that will come to mind is how to avoid these things happening? If you are mechanically acquainted with your car then the chances are you won't get taken because you'll know when a phony recommendation for repairs is made. But, to those who would not know a genuine recommendation from a phony one our best advice is to have your car checked over thoroughly BEFORE starting on your trip, at home, by your local garage or service station. Once again we point out that the local businessman is interested in your long term business. He surely is not going to jeopardize future business from you by giving you a false recommendation nor is he going to charge you for a repair or a part that he doesn't really accomplish or put on your car. Isn't that logical?

If, when traveling, you do have a breakdown, it would be worth the extra time it would take to just stop at the local police station and ask them outright for a few places they could recommend. You certainly shouldn't be fleeced if you do this.

Next week there'll be another FRAUD WARNING. Be with us, won't you?

Press Picture Appears In Hallmark's "Crown" Organ

A company's employee magazine can sometimes provide a revealing picture of life in America today, with sidelights on such subjects as pollution, ecology and people's involvement in civic affairs.

The current issue of Crown, house publication of Hallmark Cards, Inc. of Kansas City, is a case in point. In a two-page article headed "Ecology — what the world needs now," the magazine outlines measures the greeting card firm is taking to help preserve the environment. These include donating the use of a building to house a machine called a "Whomper" that processes glass and metal for recycling, fitting salesmen's cars with the latest anti-pollution devices, recycling paper wastes from Hallmark plants, designing boxes for certain products that can be reused as jewelry or nicknack boxes, and using biodegradable shipping cartons for the company's greeting cards, puzzles and craft kits. Hallmark is also working to find inks, foils and plastics that will be as pollution-free as possible, and has written its suppliers of paper and other raw materials urging them to recycle wastes and observe other pollution-cutting practices.

The company's magazine also draws attention to Hallmark employees around the country who have been elected to public office as mayors, councilmen

or aldermen in their home towns. "While others talk about problems, these concerned citizens are working to solve them," Crown magazine comments.

Another article in the publication describes how Violet Bodola of the company's Topeka, Kansas plant escaped from her native Hungary as a child, spent a year in refugee camps, came to this country and finally became a naturalized American citizen last March. "Some of my friends who came to the ceremony said they didn't realize how hard it is to become a citizen. Since they were born here, they take citizenship for granted. They don't realize how much freedom they really have," Miss Bodola is quoted as saying.

Crown magazine is published monthly by Hallmark for its employees and their families.

Also in the current issue of Crown is a photograph which appeared on the front page of the May 20 issue of the Enfield Press. The photo shows plant manager of the local Hallmark facility and Senior Vice-President, Marketing - Distribution, John Oakson, presenting Mayor Frank Mancuso with a giant-sized card of congratulations upon the occasion of Enfield being designated an All-America City. The caption under the photo states: "Enfield, You're Beautiful!"

Steele Blasts GI Heroin Statistics As Whitewash

Rep. Robert H. Steele (R-Conn) charged that recently released urinalysis statistics on the number of GI heroin users in Vietnam are "grossly misleading."

"The manner in which the figures have been publicized suggests a deliberate effort to sweep the Vietnam heroin problem under the rug," Steele declared.

He noted that urinalysis tests to detect heroin use by homebound GI's are reportedly turning up positive in only 4.5 per cent of the cases. On the basis of 250,000 troops still in Vietnam, this would mean that 11,250 servicemen are heroin users.

However, Steele said, the 4.5 per cent figure does not include the thousands of heroin users who have voluntarily turned themselves in under amnesty programs; those arrested by the military on heroin charges; of the large number of men who are beating the urinalysis tests by abstaining from heroin for 48 hours prior to being tested.

He pointed out that all of the troops tested to date have known exactly what day they would be tested. Citing new official statistics, Steele said that 8,970 military heroin users turned themselves in under drug amnesty programs in the first six months of 1971 and that 3,358 servicemen were arrested on heroin charges during the same period. In all, Steele said, 12,328 servicemen were either arrested or asked for amnesty for heroin use between January and June of this year — an annual rate of about 25,000 men.

Steele noted that 1,136 servicemen were arrested in Vietnam on heroin charges in June of this year alone. This compares with only 1,146 similar arrests in all of 1970.

The Connecticut Republican also cited figures showing that the number of heroin users turning themselves in jumped from 1,307 in May to 2,270 in June, when the first urinalysis tests were begun.

Steele said that he could only assume that a large number of the men who turned themselves in in June did so because they were about to leave Vietnam and faced urinalysis tests. Failing the test means prolonging one's term of service, he added.

Steele said, one must assume that the 12,328 servicemen who either turned themselves in or were arrested only represented "part of the iceberg." If not more than 1 out of every 3 users turns himself in or is arrested, then there were approximately 36,000 heroin users in Vietnam in the first six months of this year.

Steele said this figure fits the 10-15 per cent heroin use estimate he and Rep. Morgan Murphy (D-Ill.) revealed following

INFRARED DETECTORS WASHINGTON — Infrared sensors carried by airplanes and satellites are being used to measure the temperatures of objects and make possible monitoring of volcanic activity, water pollution and ocean currents.

their nine nation heroin finding trip in April. He noted that that estimate was based on information provided by the Provost Marshal at Military Headquarters in Saigon in April and by the Commanding General of II Field Forces Vietnam. Steele noted that he and Murphy had been the first to urge use of urinalysis tests in Vietnam and that they were very pleased that their recommendation had been implemented. Steele said he was also pleased that the tests were clearly forcing many men to turn themselves in as well as detecting a large number of men who refused to do so. "However," he added, "it is essential that the public not be misled into thinking that the heroin use rate is no more than 4.5 per cent."

Flora Completes Insurance Course

Carl Robert Flora of 5 Duff Drive, Enfield, has recently completed a seminar at The

updated information on current industry trends and job-related skills.

An application supervisor at The Hartford's Home Office, Flora joined the company in 1970. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

The Hartford, an affiliate of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, includes the parent Hartford Fire Insurance Co., Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company, Hartford Life Insurance Co., and others.



CARL R. FLORA

Hartford advancement center here.

Flora was one of 22 employees selected to participate in the seminar which provided

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Faded blue jeans sold for \$200

NEW YORK — A boutique called Limbo, on the edge of Greenwich Village, is cashing in on the current fashion craze for faded blue jeans by selling second-hand pairs at prices up to \$200.

The average price for used, well-faded women's jeans is \$35.45 or seven times the price of the few new jeans the store has in stock.

Jarrett Agency, Inc.

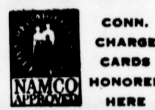
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31 High St., Enfield
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AT INFLATION WITH A-MART'S DISCOUNT PRICES!

SUPER-RIGHT ALLMEAT-SKINLESS

Boneless Beef Roasts 96¢ lb.

- Bottom Round
- Cross Rib (Chuck)
- Boneless Chuck

3 lb. \$1.99 12oz. pkg. 58¢

FRESH or SMOKED (WATER ADDED) PICNICS 5 TO 7 LBS

Pork Shoulders 39¢ lb.

Chicken Parts 38¢

Leg Quarters 75¢
Breast Quarters 85¢

Fresh Hams 68¢

Whole or Either Half

Turkey Legs 28¢

HIND-QUARTERS With Parts of Back

White Bread 4 \$1.00

JANE PARKER SLICED

Facial Tissues 5 99¢

200 sheet pkgs

Hunt's Ketchup 3 \$1.00

20 oz. bottles

Sultana Meat Dinners 3 \$1.00

11 oz. pkg

Crisco Oil \$2.59

1 gal. can

Blueberry Pie 49¢

JANE PARKER 22 oz. size

Hershey Syrup 5 89¢

CHOCOLATE 16 oz. cans

Ice Cream 69¢

Half Gallon

Grapefruit Sections 4 95¢

A&P GRADE "A" 16 oz. cans

Kolloggs Rice Krispies 51¢

13 oz. pkg.

Charmin 4 33¢

BATHROOM TISSUE 650 SHEETS 4 roll pkg.

Potato Chips 49¢

JANE PARKER 12 oz. can

Beverages 10 89¢

YUKON CLUB 1/2 oz. can

VALUABLE COUPON With Purchase of \$5 or more

Coffee 3 \$1.99

EIGHT O' CLOCK 1 lb. can

Orange Juice 79¢

94 bottles

Lemonade 10 95¢

FROZEN LIBBY'S 1/2 oz. cans

Butter 69¢

SILVERBROOK SOLID one pound pkg.

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WANTED

Experienced Wilton or Velvet Carpet Weavers Steady Employment Fringe Benefits Apply: Oxford Mills, Inc. PO Box 149 Ware, Mass. Attn: Raymond A. Slagg General Manager P3t 7-29

SECRETARY - Temporary. We have immediate assignments in Windsor-Bloomfield area. Steno required. Call Olsten Temporary Personnel, 745-1900 or 522-3203. Top rates, no fee. BP1t 8-3

GRILL MAN - Over 30 years old, part time, 3 nites and Sundays. Apply Scitico Dairy Bar, 619 Hazard Ave., Enfield, Conn., between 6 a.m. and 5 p.m. PB6t 7-22

WOMAN WANTED - To sell real estate. Must be neat in appearance with pleasant personality. Experience not necessary. Will train. Call Mrs. Kaplan, Brian Realty, 745-5493. PB1t 7-22

LADIES-Work 3 nites a week, highest commissions paid. Free samples to qualified person. For more information call Mrs. Helen Christmas, 3 Leonard St., Enfield, 745-8155. PB1t 5-20

TYPIST - Temporary. Earn extra money on immediate assignments with prestige firms. Call Olsten Temporary Personnel, 745-1900 or 522-3202. Top rates, no fee. BP1t 8-3

MATURE WOMAN OR WORKING GIRL WANTED - to live in or out, while mother of 3 works nites. Must be reliable & have references. Permanent position. Reply to Box 250-MW, C/o Enfield Press, 71 Church St., Enfield, Conn. PB1t 8-5

MATURE WOMAN WANTED - to care for infant in my home. Longmeadow area. Own transportation necessary. Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 4:30. Call 1-413-734-2775. PB1t 8-5

FEMALE HAIRDRESSER WANTED - full time, experienced preferred. Enfield location, call 749-6932. PB1t 8-5

DEPARTMENT MANAGER - leading retail chain needs manager for area store. Salary starts \$100 - more for experience. Rita Girl or Enfield 745-1605. P1t 8-5

EARN 25% COMMISSION DEMONSTRATING for one of America's leading toy party companies. Beautiful four color catalog means extra money with added sales. No delivering or collecting. Car needed. American Home Toy Parties, Inc., Somers West Town Houses, Sokol Rd. Unit 3, Somers, Conn. 749-8526 or Donna Imler 1-413-782-4325. LPB to 9-16

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING - Earn \$600 to \$2,000 monthly, full or part time. All you need is serious minded, ambitious & willing to work, call 1-413-736-0614. PB1t 8-5

SECRETARIAL POSITION Secretary in Guidance Office at H. S. School Calendar Year Plus 4 weeks 7 1/2 hours day - \$2.20 per hour. Applications may be secured from Superintendent's Office Somers Public Schools Somers, Connecticut 749-9676 PB1t 8-5

SALES Full time, men's clothing. Experience preferred. Many employee benefits. Apply in person - 9:30 to 9:30

ROBERT HALL CLOTHES 585 Hazard Ave. Enfield P1t 8-5

SITUATIONS WANTED

LICENSED DAY CARE - for your child, 2 yrs. or older, fenced back yard, lunches & snacks, quiet street, near schools make ideal location, near Hazardville center, call 749-7032. PB1t 8-5

CAPABLE MOTHER - will babysit in her state licensed home for 1 or 2 children. Raffia Road area, 749-2059. P1t 8-5

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL - wants baby-sitting job, days, in Abbe Rd. area, call Jan at 749-3211. PB1t 8-5

AUTOMOBILES USED

1958 CORVETTE - Needs nose work, have parts. 2 tops, custom interior. Runs good. \$750 or best offer. 668-7217. BLP1t 8-3

1969 FORD LTD - 2-door hardtop, excellent condition. Like brand new. 749-0013. BP1t 8-3

1970 PLYMOUTH GTX-440, 6 bbl. Hursf 4 speed, vinyl top, bucket seats, PS, PB, call 745-8322. P1t 8-5

1967 CORVAIR - 4 spd., stand., 47,000 miles, call between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 1-413-739-8246 or 1-413-739-7870. Make offer. PB1t 8-5

1967 CADILLAC SEDAN - DeVille, vinyl top, excellent condition, all Cadillac extras, \$2700, call 668-0529. PB1t 8-5

1965 DODGE POLARA \$400 - 1959 Dodge \$75 Both good running condition. Automatic. Call 623-6326 after 4:30 except Sat. & Sun. anytime. LP1t 8-4

1968 OPEL KADETTE - good condition, 4 speed, \$950, call 745-5118 before 6 p.m. PB1t 8-5

1967 MERCEDES BENZ - top shape, 220 Diesel, new radial steel mesh tires, \$1750, call 749-8431. PB1t 8-5

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500 - good running condition, 4 new tires, AM-FM radio, \$475, call 749-8831. PB1t 8-5

1963 JAGUAR XKE - excellent condition, \$1800, call 668-7045. PB1t 8-5

WANTED HIGHEST PRICES PAID USED CARS

VARNO Motor Sales 148 Enfield Street 745-3255

HOUSES FOR SALE

WE ARE IN NEED OF RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS! - Being in the real estate business over 41 years, you will receive expert advice from our office. Feel free to call us anytime. Martin J. Lucas, Realtor, MLS, 745-3391. BPF 6-29

SUMMER PROPERTY FOR SALE - At big beautiful Lake Hamilton, Williams Real Estate just listed 3 bedroom furnished waterfront cottage on huge 300' deep lot, level waterfront with firm sandy bottom, 30' boat dock, terrific view, only \$18,900. Cute 3 bedroom off-shore cottage, knotty pine cabinet kitchen, sundeck with magnificent view of lake and mountains, private sandy beach, only \$12,900. Brand new 3 bedroom off-shore cottages, \$12,900. Off-shore and waterfront lots from \$495 to \$8,900 with private sandy beaches. Take Rte. 190 thru Stafford Springs to Rte. 15. Take Exit 106. Follow Holland, Mass. signs to Williams Real Estate Office or call 1-413-245-3242 or 1-4-13-245-7423. P2t 7-29

SOMERS-Custom built homes, Colonials, Ranches & Raised Ranches, from \$36,000. Blue Ridge Estates, call 749-6412 or 749-7587. BLP1f 3-30

SOMERS - New listing. Elegant is the word for this attractive 7-room Cape with oversized 2-car garage, built-ins, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, town water, acre lot with trees. Excellent neighborhood. \$36,900. Betty Stevenson Realtors, MLS, Main St., Somers, Conn. PB1t 7-27

ENFIELD - Young ranch, air conditioned, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, large lot, much more, call 749-7624. PB1t 8-5

HOUSES FOR SALE

QUICK SALE OR CASH FOR YOUR HOME

For Appraisals & Details - CALL - JOHN C. KOSEIAN

ENFIELD REALTY ASSOCIATES Warehouse Point, Conn. TEL. 623-8247

- Complete - Real Estate & Building Service P1t 7-29

RENTALS

ELLINGTON - LOVELY country 3 room apartment. Stove, refrigerator. \$150 mo. includes utilities. Adults only. No pets. Security and references required. 875-9176. BP1t 8-3

NOW RENTING GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS - Brand new at Enfield, spacious ultra-modern, 4 or 5 rooms with dining areas and formal dining rooms. Swimming pool and recreational facilities. Enfield, off Elm St. at Shaker Rd., call 745-2982. P1f 11-13

ROOM - Country living. Professional woman preferred. Kitchen privileges. Apply between 6 and 8 p.m., 165 Shaker Rd., Enfield, Conn. BP2t 7-27

OFFICE SPACE - Prime area. 1st or 2nd floor. Air conditioned, utilities furnished, ample parking. Elm St., Enfield, Conn. Call Mr. McKnight, 623-8578. BLP2t 7-27

ENFIELD - 7 rm. duplex, steam heat, children accepted, \$125 per month, security deposit, available immediately, call 745-6254. PB1t 8-5

ENFIELD - 4 room apartment, exc. condition, couple only, 1 child considered, security, references, \$100 per month, utilities not included, call 745-2840. P1t 8-5

HOUSE FOR RENT - older 9 room Colonial, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, near Big K school on Elm St., Enfield. McCullough & Williams Realtors. 1-413-567-8972. BLP2t 8-5

SUFFIELD - Private room for working girl, kitchen privileges, laundry & parking, call 668-7240. PB1t 8-5

ENFIELD - 4 room apartment, exc. location, adults only, call 745-6381 after 5 p.m. P1t 8-5

ENFIELD (T'VILLE)-Furnished sleeping room at 72 High St., apply to apartment A-2, George Hebert. P1t 8-5

Wanted To Rent

APARTMENT WANTED - By young woman teacher within 20 minutes commuting distance of Enfield. Call 749-8067 or 749-7887. BP2t 7-27

COUPLE LOOKING FOR 3 ROOM APARTMENT - with stove & refrigerator if possible, for mid September. call 623-0881. PB1t 8-5

BUSINESS WOMAN WITH CAR - needs unfurnished, heated apartment under \$100 by Sept. 1. Write: Apartment 70 Queensbury, Glens Falls, New York 12801. P1t 8-5

MATURE WOMAN NEEDS large empty room with closet in Enfield area, in quiet home. Have own furniture. 749-6403. P2t 8-5

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGES, LOANS-First, second, third, all kinds realty state wide. Credit rating unnecessary-reasonable. Confidential, quick arrangements. Alvin Lundy Agency 527-7971, 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Conn. Evenings 233-6879. P1t 8-5

MORTGAGES - LOANS - First, second, third. All types of property, state wide, credit check not necessary, reasonable, confidential, quick arrangements, call anytime, open daily thru Sunday. Thomas B. Alaimo Agency, 668-5020. BPF 6-29

ACREAGE FOR SALE

SOMERS - one acre building lots, wooded and open, from \$6500, call 749-6412 or 749-7587. BLP1f 3-30

PETS FOR SALE

GERMAN SHEPHERD - COLLIE PUPS -cute show. Excellent family and watch dogs. Call 749-9958. PB1t 8-5

DELTA TAIL GUPIES - Large selection of large guppies, \$1.25. Red Wag Swords, \$25c each. 745-8501. BLP1t 8-3

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES - \$25. 623-0840. BLP1t 8-3

GREY KITTEN - Free to good home, part angora, friendly with children and other pets. call 749-3211. PB1t 8-5

KITTENS - wite or grey & white, box trained, healthy, playful, perfect pets, free, call 749-3553. PB1t 8-5

FREE PUPPY - 4 1/2 mo. old, black & white male, all shots, mother was Springer Spaniel, father unknown, good with children, call 749-7858. PB1t 8-5

BASSET PUPPIES - AKC Registered, whelped 6/1, with shots, reasonable, call 749-7178. PB1t 8-5

1 QUARTER HORSE GELDING PALAMINO - very gentle, good disposition \$300. 1 pony colt, part Shetland and Welsh, roan. Good confirmation, halter broke \$50. 1 standard bred older black mare free to good home with either of the others. 749-9572. BLP1t 8-4

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE Magnificent Selection of Decorator Fabrics

You pick material We make the drapes No charge for Labor Only Fabric Cost In Your Price Range

Fine Early American Furniture HIGHLAND FURNITURE Hazard Ave., 749-3300

MCDONALD'S HAMBURGER - Winner this week is S. A. Malloy, 100 Heron Road, Enfield. Prize: 2 Big Macs, 2 French Fries, 2 Cokes. Redeem before Aug. 12 at 385 Enfield St., Enfield, Conn.

BLUEBERRIES - Take orders or pick your own. Phelps Rd., East Windsor, 623-2001. PB2t 7-29

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER - All attachments, \$31.47. Hoover vacuum cleaner, \$29.42. Repairs on all makes. 1-742-8578 P1f 6-3

FIREPLACE WOOD - Slab wood, fireproof wood and native lumber (all hardwood). Also some Birch available. Pilch Farms, Moody Rd., Enfield, Ct., 749-3846 and 413-781-1397. BLP4t 7-20

LAWN MOWER - Fairlane rotary. Brand new (won as prize). Best offer over \$30. Pet Skunk, 9 month old male. Defumed with shots. Books, harness and leash, \$20. Other miscellaneous items. 745-3543. BP1t 8-3

SEW YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL outfits on a 100% guaranteed repossessed zig-zag sewing machine. Take your pick, \$40. (Singer Touch 'n Sew slightly higher). Small monthly payments accepted. 745-4221. BP1t 8-3

USED PORTABLE TV - New picture tube. A-1 condition. 749-4296. Taylor's TV and Radio. BLP1t 8-3

1970 SNOWMOBILE-Call 749-2335. BP1t 8-3

WESTINGHOUSE - 2-door refrigerator - freezer, 18 cu. ft. copper-tone. Good condition, \$80. 668-5172. BP1t 8-3

TAG SALE - Fine china, glass, silver. 1 to 5 p.m. Sat., August 14, 34 Benedict Terrace, Longmeadow, Mass. PB1t 8-5

HONDA MINI BIKE - Model 70, like new, 348 miles, call 749-9258. PB1t 8-5

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANTIQUE REPRODUCTION PINE furniture made to order - some items on display. 745-7456. P1t 8-5

BOAT - 15 ft. fiberglass, Evinrude motor, electric start and trailer. 745-1553. PB1t 8-5

TAG SALE - August 14, 12 noon to 6 p.m. Rain date Aug. 15. Odds and ends, some antiques, bottles, skis and boots. Mt. View Rd. Somers (first left after Shady Lake going south on Rt. 83). LPB1t 8-4

TENT CAMPER - homemade, sturdy, sleeps four, call 749-9344. PB1t 8-5

ANTIQUE TAG SALE - chairs, beds, 1 love seat, 1 organ. Aug. 6-7-8, 24 Alden Ave., Enfield, Conn. 745-7439. LP1t 8-4

STRONG DESK FOR STUDENT - \$5. 36" aluminum comb. door, \$8. pole lamp, \$3. black leather stuffed chair, \$5. electric heater, \$5. call 745-2959. PB1t 8-5

HOSPITAL BED & WHEEL CHAIR - both in good condition. Write to P.O. Box 57, Somers, Conn. PB1t 8-5

SEWING MACHINE-Singer Touch 'n Sew, monograms, buttonholes, hems, etc., now only \$51.87. Easy terms. Dealer. Call 1-247-1045. P1f 3-11

SEWING MACHINE-Singer Touch 'n Sew with cabinet, like new. Monograms, embroiders, hems, etc., guaranteed. Balance now \$56. Pay cash or monthly. Will deliver 1-522-0476. BPF 11-19

1971 DIAL 'N' SEW - Super Auto. Zig-zag sewing machine (never used), 100% guaranteed, worth over \$350, sacrifice, \$100 cash, call 745-0101. BLP4t 7-20

JUDO INSTRUCTION

Northern Connecticut School of Judo, director, Ken Washington. Classes for men, women and children. Call 745-8923. BLP1f 7-6

DRIVE TRACTOR-TRAILER - Now approved for Veterans' benefits. Men needed to train for Class I license for trucking industry. Train on many types of equipment. Let New England Tractor Trailer start you on a new career. Call now, 247-1353 in Hartford or call 749-0711 in Somers, Conn. BLP4t 7-27

ANNOUNCEMENTS

POWDER MILL BARN - Hazardville, now available for receptions, etc. Call 749-4494 for information. BLP1f 6-17

THE TRUTH IS AVAILABLE - At the American Opinion Bookstore, 51 Church St., Enfield, Conn., 7 to 9 p.m. BLP1f 6-24

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Passbook No. 270302647, Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Enfield, Conn. Application made for payment. P1t 8-5

LOST - Passbook No. 279002142, Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Enfield, Conn. Application made for payment. P1t 7-29

LOST - Passbook No. 270418337, Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Enfield, Conn. Application made for payment. P1t 7-29

LOST - Passbook No. 279002142, Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Enfield, Conn. Application made for payment. P1t 7-29

LOST CAT-long haired female with red collar, vicinity Brainard Rd. 745-2893. P1t 8-5

LOST - Pure white, full grown cat, vicinity of Abbe Rd. Wearing purple collar. Call 1-688-4781. Reward. PB1t 8-5

BUSINESS SERVICES

PAINTING - WALLPAPERING - PAN-ELING - Inside and outside work. Call Enfield 745-4210. P1f 8-5

BUSINESS SERVICES

COLONIAL INTERIOR DECORATING - Want to create an 18th century atmosphere, brighten your home and add to its value? We do raised paneling, wainscoting, fireplace mantles and wallpapering. For a free estimate call 1-872-6047. PB3t 7-29

AUTO RADIO Saturday Is Auto Day ODD BALL TV TUBES Taylor's TV & Radio 749-4296

347 Hazard Ave., Hazardville PB1f

PLASTIC BOAT TOPS - convertible tops and seat covers for cars - furniture re-upholstering, call Springfield, 739-0494, ask for Verdoe. BPF 7-13

ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING - In my home, 46 Standish St., Enfield (formerly 26 Dale Rd.), call 745-1718. P1f 7-9

"SALZARULO & YOUNG Experienced Painters FREE ESTIMATES Very, Very Reasonable 745-3914 - 741-0036 AFTER 5:00 P.M. BLP1t 8-3

T. V. SERVICE ALL MAKES AND MODELS 30 DAY GUARANTEE

ANDRE'S T.V. PHONE 745-2039 P1f 7-8

FAST SERVICE Auto Radios Repaired Drive-In Service Home & Transistors Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed noon to 1 p.m. DANNY'S RADIO SERVICE Shaker Rd., Hazardville 749-7233

JOE'S PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR - FREE ESTIMATES - 8 YEARS EXPERIENCE 749-0531 P1f 5-6

LEGAL NOTICE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS Republican electors of the Town of Enfield are hereby notified that there will be a Caucus at Enfield Town Hall Council Chambers on August 19, 1971 at 8 P.M. o'clock for the purpose of selecting party-endorsed candidates for municipal offices to be voted on at the November 2, 1971 election, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said Caucus.

(Signed) John C. Koseian Town Chairman P2t 8-5

LEGAL NOTICE State of Connecticut, District of Enfield, ss. Probate Court, July 26 A.D. 1971. Estate of Joseph T. Dronzank, a minor of Enfield, in said District.

Upon the application of Lillian Orson, Guardian of said Estate, for an order of sale of such interest as said minor has in and to certain real estate particularly described in said application dated July 23, 1971, and situate in the Town of Enfield, Conn., it is

ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined in the office of the Probate Court, at a Court of Probate to be held in Enfield, in said District, on the 12th day of August, A.D. 1971, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of said hearing, and the time and place thereof, be given to all persons interested in said estate to appear, if they see cause, and be heard thereon, by causing a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper having a circulation in said Probate District, where said real estate is located, at least 7 days before said time assigned and return make to this Court.

Joseph T. Glista, Judge P1t 8-5

BOWLING

With Art Landry

The Hazardville Classic Bowling League will hold its organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Enfield Lanes. The League is meeting to plan its winter program. Individuals or teams wishing to bowl in this classic league should be at this meeting.

Enfield Lanes Jenny Stearnes rolled a new high single of 226 in the Wednesday Morning Early Birds Summer League. Angel Sherwin bowled 510. Carol Jordan 208-509 and Marianne Kalk 184-505. The Farmers set a new high team single with 436 pins. Angel Sherwin has an average of 160 to lead the league. The 2 B's lead the Doubles by three points and the 2 C's and Odd Couples by five points each.

Agnes Piepul set new high individual single and triple marks in the Twosome's Mixed League as she rolled a high game of 191 and a high series of 455. Linda Strickland bowled

154-410, Bonnie Massicotte 109-403 and Eve Kidd 403 for the fair sex. Ray Martin rolled 184-

NEWS OF SOMERS

Reporter: Mrs. Leland Oliver — 749-4551

Board Of Education, SFT Reach Agreements

Only two barriers remain to impede the settlement of a 13 month old contract dispute between the Somers Federation of Teachers and the Board of Education. According to David Stoddard, chairman of the SFT negotiating team, the questions of the duration of the contract and retroactive wages, are the items still to be settled.

Both sides agreed to consider a 4.7 to a 6.7 per cent wage increase, in keeping with offered in surrounding towns. At a June meeting the SFT asked for an eight per cent increase, while the board team offered a five per cent increase. The full board then voted to stand firm on a 2.7 per cent offer.

The school board team then agreed to the 4.7 to 6.7 wage increases.

Both negotiating teams met July 27 in an atmosphere which was reported to be friendlier on both sides.

Because of the expense, the board proposed that the unsigned contract be extended to 1974. The SFT agreed to 1973 expiration date because they did not want to be tied down while working on conditions.

The SFT asked that the school board request the selectmen to call a special town meeting to have \$20,000 appropriated for the retroactive wages. The board team agreed to poll the board members and reply to the SFT, in writing, within the next few days.

The \$22,000 represents wage increases withheld as a bargaining tool. The sum was included in the 1970-71 school budget but reverted to the town general fund at the close of the fiscal year, on June 30.

The school board team agreed to an SFT request to designate one day a week for meetings, which would last longer than the end of the school day.

They also agreed that teachers lunch periods would be duty free but would not guarantee that the lunch periods would be the same time as the students lunch periods. Stoddard said teachers often have lunch periods scheduled before the cafeteria opens or after it closes.

Upon signing of the contract

the board team agreed to delete strike references from personnel files and to cancel a \$10,000 damage suit filed after the strike last September.

Stoddard also said the other concessions made by the board team included the establishment of a committee which would investigate the possibility of giving elementary school teachers a 10 minute break and

notifying teachers as to the number of sick days accumulated.

Henry Richardson, school board chairman, did not comment on the concessions, but said that he had recently discussed the situation with SFT president, Francis Romane.

The two negotiating teams will meet again on August 24. The Board of Education will meet on August 30 and the Federation will meet August 31.

The outcome of the proposals will be decided by the full board and all the members of the SFT.

Recent Property Transfers

Eleven property transfers were recently recorded at Town Hall. They are: Brian and Margaret Heath to Robert and Charlotte E. Stenlake, parcel of land with buildings on Deerfield Road; John E. Jilions and Alla G. Jilions to Victor J. and Patricia N. Stachniewicz, parcel of land with buildings on Concord Terrace; Lawrence and Patricia Delgado to John and Mary Leveille, parcel of land with buildings on Main Street; Roger and Marion Gurney to Patricia Delgado and Harriet Atkinson, land with buildings on Grist Mill Terrace; John and Anna McNulty, to George Chase, land with buildings on Roberts Street; Sonha Inc. to Douglas and Carol Tinney, land on Bradfield Drive;

Ernest and Estella Lloyd to Peter Stevenson, land on Jamestown Road; Janice Curylo to Donald and Francis Warner, land on Jamestown Road; Janice Curylo to Donald and Francis Warner, land with buildings on Colorado Drive; James A. and Lynette E. Fleming to Robert W. and Eleanor Degowin, land with buildings on Grist Mill Terrace; Blue Ridge Estates Inc. to Joseph N. and Patricia C. Mariana, land with buildings on Loubier Drive; James T. and Eleanor D. McQueen to Marion R. and Raymond J. Richards Jr., land with buildings on Mountain Road.

BABY 'GATORS

Eight inches long when hatched, a baby alligator will grow about a foot a year until as an adult it is at least seven or eight feet long.

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Town To Receive State Aid Grants

The town should receive about \$373,300 in state aid through average daily membership (ADM) grants, according to the calculations of School Superintendent A. J. Ouillette.

Figures are based on a per pupil grant of \$225,000, \$210,000 in ADM grants and \$15,000 in property tax relief grants.

Mr. Ouillette said multiplying 1,637, the number of students, by \$225 would bring the town \$372,825 in aid.

The funds from the property relief grant go to the town and are not administered by the Board of Education.

Mr. Ouillette said the finance board based its anticipated revenue figure on \$210; the difference should be gravy for the town. First Selectman Leonard Owen said the town would be grateful for any unanticipated revenue. The town recently ended its fiscal year with a \$65,000 deficit.

A release from State Senator Houley's office said the town would receive \$388,000. The state senator said Thursday that his calculations were based on student enrollment figures for last year. The actual funds will be based on precise documented forms to be filled out by the superintendent.

Houley also said he did not believe this portion of the appropriation would be touched upon during the forthcoming re-convening of the General Assembly Aug. 5, because every legislator, Republican or Democrat, knows full well the significance and importance which this change would have on local budgets.

This years grant represents a \$25 net increase per student, over Governor Meskill's recommended budget.

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